

Bruins split double with Blackfoot - E1

Skiers to pay more - B1

Green Stamps They're still a c u n d l l

The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 121

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 1, 1983



In a cloud of smoke

Tom Powell, 15, a Variety Scout from Jerome, shows off his skill with a .50-caliber black-powder rifle during the annual mountain

man Scout Rendezvous at Camp Roach on the Snake River this weekend. Scouts from throughout the Magic Valley took part in the

two-day event, which featured a number of contests and demonstrations of skills used by the mountain men.

WPPSS

High voltage lines bring ever-rising power costs

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The end of an era was announced in a recent issue of an Idaho Department of Employment newsletter.

Most Magic Valley homeowners now can buy power cheaper from the investor-owned Idaho Power Co. than from small public-owned utilities in the Mini-Cassia area. Those that can't now soon will be able to.

For years the recipients of public power in the region were the envy of Idaho Power customers. Now the tables have turned.

There is a reason for the flip-flop—the Washington Public Power Supply System, which commenced a massive nuclear-power construction program in the early 1970s.

Though far removed from the day-to-day rhythms of southern Idaho, that program has resulted in unprecedented costs being dumped on the small public utilities here.

The scale of the undertaking is unparalleled in the history of the Pacific Northwest to pay for its program WPPSS has engaged in the largest municipal bond borrowing ever seen by Wall Street.

Yet so far the high voltage lines that run toward the power terminals of central Washington—the same lines that once brought cheap Columbia River hydroelectricity—have brought only ever-increasing electric rates.

WPPSS reactors were once expected to cost \$6.7 billion in prin-

cial and interest over 30 years. That estimate has risen to \$23.8 billion.

And now, during an electricity crunch in the region completely off their guard, the WPPSS nuclear program is fast approaching financial insolvency without every having produced a kilowatt of power.

Two of the WPPSS plants still are under construction. One, originally scheduled to begin operation in September 1977, may be finished by early 1984.

But another has been "mothballed" for five years to await a more favorable financial climate.

And construction on plants numbers 4 and 5 was terminated by a vote of the WPPSS board on Jan. 22, 1982.

All public power companies in southern Idaho share in the cost of the first three plants. They pay through rates for wholesale power from the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

But it is the two terminated plants that are threatening to sour the economy of the Pacific Northwest for a generation.

They also may shake Wall Street's traditionally staid municipal bond market in a way that even the near bankruptcy of New York City in 1975 was unable to do.

A total of 88 public utilities in the region signed up to take, and pay for, the power that would have been produced by plants 4 and 5. Termination now means that the 88 are supposed to pay the \$2.26 billion in revenue bonds

See POWER on Page A3

Tellerless banking arrives

NEW YORK (UPI)—Citibank customers in Manhattan are getting a glimpse of the future, and it doesn't include tellers.

The nation's second-largest commercial bank is experimenting with a system that would bar small depositors from teller lines. Already, two branches are restricting customers with less than \$5,000 in their accounts to the automatic machines.

"Any New Yorker knows these machines are very easy to use and they're sort of fun," said John Maloney, vice president for press information.

There are dissenters. "These electronic things are totally alien to me," said customer Elizabeth Lannu. "I'm almost 73 and it's not in my experience."

Citibank calls its experiment "reconfiguring." Other bankers refer to it as "upscale segmenting." Whatever it is, banking experts say it's the wave of the future.

"The direction Citibank is trying to go is a solid one—more self-service, people using machines," said James Brewer, executive vice president of Wachovia Bank in North Carolina. "That's a direction I absolutely subscribe to."

But I think they run the risk of pushing customers faster than they're willing to be pushed."

The new Citibank policy has become a topic of outraged comment at office water coolers and New York cocktail parties, but few customers seem

willing to sacrifice access to the bank's omnipresent machines for the sake of human contact. The bank said it has had only a handful of account cancellations.

Citibank customers also have bowed to policies that segregate them into three types of teller lines, depending on the size of their deposits. With speediest service allocated to the "preferred" customers with \$25,000 or more in their accounts.

Such innovations will spread, experts said, because the federal government has lifted the lid on bank interest rates. Banks now have to pay more to attract deposits and are less cheerful about providing services to unprofitable customers.

14-year-old dies from gunshot wound

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BUHL—A Buhl teenager was shot fatally in the head by an unidentified companion Friday night at a house about 5.5 miles southwest of Buhl.

The circumstances surrounding the shooting were not released Saturday by the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, which is investigating the incident.

The victim was identified as Thomas Gene Graham, 14, the son of Curtis and Sue Graham of Buhl. Graham died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Friday

night of a single gunshot wound to the head. The wound was not self-inflicted, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said Saturday.

Details of what happened that night are sketchy.

At the time of the incident, Graham was with two unidentified 16-year-old male friends, both from the Buhl area. The shooting occurred in a barnyard of a residence where one of the 16-year-olds lived, Munn said. In the residence at the time was a parent of the unnamed teenager.

At approximately 8:45 p.m., Graham was shot in the front of the head with a .22 rifle by one of his

companions. The sheriff would not say who owned the rifle.

A person, whose name was not released by Munn, called the Buhl Police Department, who in turn called the sheriff's office at about 8:30 p.m.

Graham was treated at the scene by members of the Buhl and Castleford Quick Response medical units, who also were summoned by the Buhl Police, Munn said.

Later, a Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service ambulance arrived and transported the injured youth to the hospital. Graham was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m., shortly after his arrival there.

Clyde Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, said Graham died of a massive head injury as a result of the gunshot wound.

There have been no arrests in connection with the shooting, Munn said.

"We don't know what we're going to do yet," the sheriff said. Depending on their investigation, they don't know yet if there will be criminal charges. A coroner's inquest to determine the cause of death "or what," he said.

He probably will consult with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office, before making any such determination, Munn said.

Public power important to growth of Northwest

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Publicly owned electric power has played an important role in the development of the Pacific Northwest.

That role has been less extensive in Idaho than in Washington, where public utilities serve 57 percent of all customers. But in Idaho, where only 17 percent receive service from public utilities, the impact of that role has been larger than the numbers indicate.

Generally, public power in the region grew up with development of the Columbia River and its major tributaries, including the Snake River.

The federal government first got involved in Idaho through the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Irrigation Project on the Snake River. When Minidoka Dam was completed in 1909, it meant electricity for many of the surrounding towns and ranches.

The present Mayor of Rupert, Bill

Whitton, says that prior to the completion of Minidoka Dam, "nobody was willing to serve the area."

Don Tracy, the current superintendent of the Minidoka Project, says the Bureau of Reclamation built a generator to supply irrigation pumps.

There was power to spare, especially during the winter, and Bureau of Reclamation electricity resulted in a number of small public utilities springing up in the Mini-Cassia area, he says.

Meanwhile, larger events were shaping the future of the region. In 1927 the federal Army Corps of Engineers issued a study recommending construction of 10 large dams on the main stem of the Columbia River.

But no construction was undertaken on those projects until the shadow of the Great Depression loomed over the region. In 1933 the Corps began Bonneville Dam upriver from Portland, Ore., and the following year it began Grand Coulee Dam in north-central Washington.

See DEVELOPMENT on page A3

Navy C-131 plane crashes; 15 persons presumed dead

By J. PAUL WYATT
United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A Navy plane with 15 people aboard, its left engine ablaze, spun out of control just short of a runway Saturday and exploded in flames in the St. John's River. One person was rescued, four bodies recovered and the others presumed dead.

One female Navy enlistee was rescued from the river minutes after the twin-engine C-131 turbo-propeller plane crashed shortly after noon EDT. Divers recovered four bodies before suspending the search at 9:30 p.m. EDT until Sunday morning.

"It is expected there will be (any more) survivors," said Nick Young, spokesman for the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

He said one of the bodies was

recovered from the aircraft, while the others were found on the river bottom. None of the victims were identified.

"This is the worst Naval disaster in Jacksonville in my experience," said Young, who has been on the base for nine years.

Sixteen divers from the nearby Mayport Navy Station and the Duval County Sheriff's office were working around the partially submerged plane, which broke apart just 100 yards short of the base runway.

Navy journalist Don Savage said the search was made difficult by heavy silt in the water that limited visibility. He said the divers, working as a team, covered the area square foot by square foot.

The plane left the Jacksonville station at 12:04 p.m. EDT en route to the Guantanamo Bay Naval base in

Cuba. Its engine caught fire five minutes into the flight, Savage said.

"At 12:09, the pilot radioed the tower that he had a fire in his left engine and was returning to the base," said a Navy spokesman.

All passengers were Navy personnel, Savage said. James Stanley, 18, who saw the crash from across the river, said the left engine of the plane was a ball of flames as the craft tried to land.

"By the time it fell, the flames were much larger but we thought it would make the runway. Then the left wing fell off, the plane rolled to the left, and fell into the water," said Stanley. "Then there was a big explosion."

The plane broke into four pieces—two wings, the main fuselage and the cockpit—as it crashed into water 10 to 15 feet deep, officials said.



Rescue workers go over wreckage of Navy C-131 passenger plane which crashed killing 15

Briefly

Radio announcement suspect

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A radio station claiming to represent Poland's Solidarity underground urged supporters of anti-government demonstrations to stay home this weekend, but few listeners believed the signal was genuine.

The station, which called itself Radio Solidarity, was heard clearly Friday throughout Warsaw without apparent jamming.

Regular listeners to the underground's broadcasts, however, said they did not recognize the voice of the principal speaker.

Radio Solidarity was expected to transmit a message in the Warsaw area Thursday night, but the signal was inaudible over most of the capital. Few recent broadcasts by the underground have escaped thundrous jamming by government transmitters.

Dancers mourn Balanchine

By United Press International

The dance world mourned the death of choreographer George Balanchine Saturday, acknowledging him as the "greatest" and "foremost" choreographer of the 20th century.

"It's a great loss to the dance world," said Robert Joffrey in Los Angeles with his ballet company. "He had given us so much. He has created so many ballets. Those will live on."

Balanchine, 73, died Saturday of pneumonia in New York City.

"At the very first concert we ever did, in 1954, Mr. Balanchine came to look at my choreography," said Joffrey. "He and Lincoln Kirstein loaned me \$500 to help pay for the orchestra. When I went back to pay them money years later, they said no; it was a gift. I'll always remember that generosity."

"Anyone who worked with him will never forget what he's done for dance. He's touched so many, inspired so many—given them so much. He's done more for American ballet than anyone. He has focused it and put it on the map."

Two Boy Scouts killed

NEPHIL, Utah (UPI)—The heat from a small campfire dislodged a 20-ton boulder that crashed down atop Mountain View and crushed two boy scouts on Saturday night. Utah County officials said.

The victims were identified as James Wintch and Chris Hemmington, both 12 of Mantle, Del. Hemmington, one of the adult counselors of Scout Troop 548 in Mantle, was just a few hundred feet away when his son was killed by the boulder.

Utah County Deputy Sheriff LaWayne Walker said 10 boys and four adults had hiked to the area so the scouts could earn their geology merit badge.

The group was gathering rocks about noon when Wintch, Hemmington, and Daniel Dennison, also 12, decided to climb beneath a protruding rock formation to get into the cave.

Walker said the boys started a small fire to keep warm. He said heat from the fire cracked the protruding rock which was holding the 20-foot long boulder in place.

Dennison had walked from beneath the rock and saw it beginning to slide. He walked at the two boys and other boys still underneath, but the boulder slid down too quickly for them to move away.

Stone paid for lobbying

MIAMI (UPI)—Richard Stone, President Reagan's nominee as special envoy to Central America, earned \$220,000 in 1981 and 1982 as a registered lobbyist for the governments of Guatemala and Taiwan. It was reported Saturday.

The Miami Herald said Justice Department documents show the former Democratic senator from Florida was paid \$110,000 to lobby for restoration of aid to the Guatemalan military regime of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia.

Taipei gave Stone \$110,000 to promote Taiwanese investment in the Caribbean, win permits for Taiwanese boats to fish in U.S. waters and assist in establishment of a Republic of China Trade Center, the Herald said.

Rebels claim village takeover

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—Anti-government Nicaraguan Indians held a key eastern village on the Honduras border for three days before retreating into the countryside, a rebel communiqué said.

The Misurata, a council of Nicaraguan Indian groups, issued the communiqué Friday saying its guerrillas had taken the village of Waspam, on the banks of the Coco River that forms the border with Honduras, about 240 miles northeast of Managua.

The communiqué said the rebels held off a garrison of 2,000 Sandinista government troops for three days after taking Waspam, but offered no further details. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Strategic city re-entered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—The army Saturday returned to a strategic city held for days and then abandoned by leftist guerrillas, who said they had killed 40 soldiers and captured 10 others in one of the worst single days of fighting in months.

About 200 soldiers from the Special Infantry Brigade of La Union recaptured Santa Rosa de Lima, 85 miles east of San Salvador, after guerrillas withdrew from the city of 25,000 early Saturday.

In its broadcast Saturday, Venceremos said guerrillas withdrew from Santa Rosa de Lima at 4 a.m., "having completed all objectives."

The guerrillas seized the city in a fierce assault Friday which rebel Radio Venceremos said was "a response to the declaration of war of President Reagan," a reference to his tough speech to Congress Wednesday on the Central American crisis.

Police search for clues

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Two dozen police officers searched rooftops and sewers Saturday for clues in the slaying of convicted racketeer Pasquale "Pat the Cat" Spirito, shot gangland-style at the wheel of his car.

Spirito, 43, an alleged crack-gambling operator who was shot in the head Friday night by two men riding in his 1976 Cadillac, was the third of 10 men indicted in a major 1981 federal racketeering case to be gunned down.

Police said Spirito, free on bail pending appeal of the racketeering conviction, was shot at least twice, apparently with small-caliber weapons. The coroner's office said an autopsy was scheduled.



Growing up

Shiquito, left, the first California condor hatched in captivity, celebrated its one-month birthday Saturday. Right is its younger cousin, Tecuila. The birds are being kept at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

Tornadoes and storms kill three in Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Under the watchful eyes of National Guardsmen, volunteers salvaged what they could Saturday from 350 homes damaged in a spate of tornadoes and violent storms that killed three people in southwest Missouri.

The city utility was able Saturday to restore natural gas service to several hundred customers and electrical power to 2,400 residents. Another 600 people would be without electricity until as late as Tuesday, a spokesman said.

The tornado that ripped through the southern section of Springfield Friday night killed 16-year-old Melissa Daniels as she got out of a car.

Police reported Saturday that Carl Spencer, 68, died of a heart attack Friday night while running to a shelter in Springfield.

About 40 miles east of Springfield, rains earlier Friday turned a stream into a torrent that swept away Ruby Reese, 55.

Police said 19 people were hurt by the tornado in Springfield. One of them were still hospitalized Saturday in serious condition.

A twister from the same storm system Friday night pranced down Main Street of nearby Republic, Mo., and narrowly missed a high school.

Police still probing foul play in death

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Autopsy results released Saturday said the shotgun wound that killed a retired intelligence expert linked to Libya is "consistent with being self-inflicted," but police said they have not ruled out foul play.

An attorney for William Dubberstein, 75, accused of selling secrets to Libya, described the former CIA and Pentagon employee as "a very dedicated American" and said he is "totally innocent" of the charges against him.

Dr. James Byer, deputy chief medical examiner for Northern Virginia, performed an autopsy Saturday and reported the cause of death was "a perforating shotgun wound to the head, consistent with being self-inflicted."

A police spokesman said Arlington police still are looking into the possibility of foul play and expect the investigation to continue for several days. FBI officials also are investigating Dubberstein's death—refused to comment.

Police found Dubberstein dead in a basement storage room of an Arlington apartment house Friday less than 24 hours after a federal grand jury indicted for selling U.S. military secrets to the regime of Libyan leader Muammar Kadhafi through renegade CIA agent, Edwin Wilson.

Law enforcement sources said Dubberstein left a series of suicide notes addressed to his lawyers, his wife and another woman with whom he may have been living.

Dubberstein's lawyer, Howard Bushman, said in a telephone interview he has not seen the notes and does not know their contents but will meet with Arlington detectives about them Monday.

If Dubberstein committed suicide, the lawyer said, "I think that considering his health and his age and the pressures that were placed upon him he may have felt that he just could not go through all of this."

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- MUSCLE-UP 6-8 P.M.
- 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Weight lifters, body builders designed to increase flexibility Use of weights
- DRILL TEAM 11-12 P.M.
- 12-17 Performing of routines, 1/2 time, mail and special events
- ADULT TAP 11-12 P.M.
- TEEN JAZZ 12-1 P.M.
- MODERN DANCE 1-2 P.M.
- CREATIVE DANCE 4-10 P.M.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Variable clouds and chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 55 to 62, lows Sunday night 38. Windy Sunday 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy on Monday. Highs 58 to 63.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River, Valley:

Partly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs 50 to 55, lows 32 to 37.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Northern Utah and northern Nevada each show frequent showers and thundershowers today, decreasing Monday.

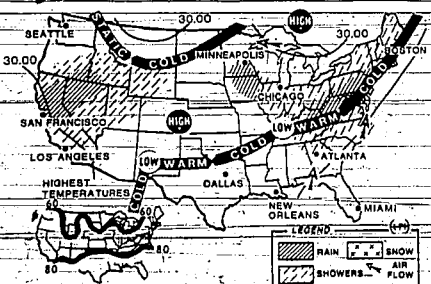
Synopsis:

A stationary low pressure center located in southwestern Idaho continued to dominate southern Idaho's weather Saturday. Cloudy, wet and cool conditions prevailed, but should dissipate this morning.

Northern Idaho is still under the influence of a northerly flow which produced mostly sunny Saturday, but showers should increase today.

Sunny skies in northern Idaho created springtime conditions, with all stations reporting in the upper 60s Saturday.

Overcast, stormy southern Idaho remained cloudy, showery and cool, and most stations reported measurable amounts of rain and temperatures in the mid 40s to low 50s.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Highest for the state Saturday was 69 at Hagerman. Lowest Saturday morning was 24 at Idaho.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows that total precipitation for the next five days will be generally most one- to two-tenths and most of this will fall as scattered showers today.

The 4-inch mean soil temperatures, which are now in the upper 40s to mid 50s, will warm 2 to 3 degrees by Thursday.

Daily evaporation rates will range from .20 to .25 inch Thursday. Winds for spraying will be 3 to 5 mph in the morning hours, increasing to 8 to 12 mph by afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation, the temperatures ranged from a high of 102 degrees at Presidio, Texas, to a low of 22 at Williston, N.D.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	81	47	0
Atlanta	81	57	0
Boston	76	50	0
Chicago	58	47	0
Dallas	58	47	0
Detroit	58	47	0
Denver	58	47	0
Des Moines	58	47	0
Houston	75	70	0
Indianapolis	67	57	0
Kansas City	58	52	0
Las Vegas	88	53	0
Los Angeles	78	57	0
Memphis	78	57	0
Miami	78	73	0
Minneapolis	50	40	0
Missouri	58	47	0
New Orleans	81	58	0
New York	78	58	0
Oakland	58	47	0
Omaha	58	47	0
Philadelphia	71	55	0
Pittsburgh	58	47	0
Portland, Me.	53	47	0
Portland, Ore.	58	47	0
San Francisco	54	43	0
Seattle	54	43	0
Spokane	54	43	0
St. Louis	54	43	0
Tampa	78	47	0
Washington	58	47	0
Wichita	58	47	0
Yonkers	58	47	0

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Gary Nelson, circulation director

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Buhl-Caldwell 543-4648
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If you have a news item or wish to talk to a reporter in the editorial department, call 733-0021 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0025.

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Power

Sunday, May 1, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Continued from Page A1

for the projects, which will never produce any power or revenue. The total bill, with interest over 30 years, comes to over \$7 billion.

But most of the 88 utilities have refused to cough up ratepayer money for their share of the "dry hole."

The bleak future dominated by the spectre of default, has caused some local public utility directors to talk publicly about a WPPSS bankruptcy.

The city of Rupert passed a resolution a year ago calling for just such an action. Recently, a small cooperative near Tacoma, Wash., sponsored a conference on the topic.

But some say it is a desperate action and economically necessary. They say the region cannot pay \$7 billion without receiving anything in return. And

they point to the theory of a "death spiral" whereby increasing costs result in decreasing use — and decreasing use results in ever-increasing costs.

One legal expert, Bill Appel, a Seattle lawyer who represents a group of Washington public utility districts, says part of the problem now is that nobody knows when default is going to occur.

"When is the game up? When do all the accounting techniques run out?" he asked at the bankruptcy conference two weeks ago.

Chapter 9 of the federal bankruptcy code — which allows WPPSS to reorganize itself without losing control over day-to-day operations. It might result in the reduction of some of its debt as well.

But Appel also cautions that

Chapter 9 is "not inevitably or usefully a solution."

One problem is that there is a "lack of identity" between the legal and the financial voices speaking for WPPSS.

The 88 utilities participating in the WPPSS project, which are financially responsible, may be interested in bankruptcy, but the legal debtor, the WPPSS board, has shown no willingness to consider the option, he says. In fact, because of their different circumstances, the 88 participant utilities don't even have the same interests, he says.

Bankruptcy would force all parties to the WPPSS debacle to sit down at the same table and cut a deal to divide up the costs, "whether they like it or not," he says.

"The time must come when people recognize there must be a deal," Appel says.

"But unless there is a willingness to work together there will be no plan. Bankruptcy is a tool. Using it is like bidding trump. If there is a deal to be made, people must look at the deal, not Chapter 9."

But another Seattle attorney says there may be no other means than bankruptcy to reach the deal-making stage.

George Frasier participated in the same panel discussion as Appel at the bankruptcy conference. His firm represents several of the Magic Valley public utilities.

"You have to find a mechanism that gets the right parties to the table," he says.

Right now, banks that serve as trustees for bondholders have no legal authority to do anything but sue for full repayment of the debt. And ratepayers, who must agree to pay a part of whatever final agreement is reached, have not even been recognized as a bargaining group.

No matter what, WPPSS will need more money soon if it is to finish even one of its plants, Frasier says. And right now, the lack of a proven demand for power that might be produced by any of the WPPSS nukes may be the greatest factor working to its disadvantage.

Development

Continued from Page A1

Those dams were planned as classic New Deal public works projects. The federal jobs and the cheap electricity they would produce eventually would prime the region's economic pump. Work was accelerated during World War II, when Columbia River hydropower became a valuable war production resource.

The Bonneville Power Administration was created in 1937 to market cheap federal electricity from the dams, and deliver it to local utilities.

The BPA was a creature of legislative compromise — it could act as a middleman only, and had no authority to build generating facilities of its own. That would prove important in the placement of WPPSS in the regional spotlight 20 years later.

The federal legislation creating BPA contained another of the political imperatives of the time.

Both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations believed in public ownership of local electric power distribution.

In the Bonneville Project Act of 1937, public power was promoted with promises of "preference" to Columbia River hydropower for public utilities.

"Preference" meant first call on the cheap federal supply if there was ever too little to go around.

But the 1940s and 1950s were a time of abundant power, and the benefits of "preference" did not become immediately evident.

In fact, it wasn't until the 1960s that projections showed demand for Columbia River electricity would ever outrun the supply — even though demand was increasing at a phenomenal rate.

In 1963 responsibility for serving the utilities in southern Idaho was passed to BPA by the Bureau of Reclamation. Tracy says. The high-voltage transmission lines from central Washington brought cheap Columbia River power to the region.

The patchwork of public utilities in southern Idaho now included new cooperatives in outlying areas that had been formed with loans from the Rural Electrification Administration, another New Deal agency. Raft River cooperative in Malita and Prairie Power cooperative in Fairfield were two of those, according to Gene Baxter of the Raft River cooperative.

When it became evident that the Columbia would not be able to supply the electricity needs of the region forever, a Joint Power Planning Council designed a Hydro-Thermal Power Program to provide for the

needs of the region through 1991.

The council was a cooperative venture of the region's major public and private utilities and the BPA. They believed risks could be avoided and efficiencies gained if they acted in unison.

Their hydro-thermal program proposed completion of one new 1,000-megawatt thermal generating plant on average every year from the early 1970s through 1990.

That program was unveiled in October 1968, and was approved by the Nixon administration one year later. Authority to proceed was contained in public works legislation passed by Congress in 1970 and 1971.

Since the BPA could not build generating facilities, the Washington Public Power Supply System, a joint action-agency comprising 23 public utilities in Washington state, was selected to construct the plants that would be needed by the BPA's customers.

BPA managed to underwrite the cost of WPPSS' first three near plants. But a "net billing" arrangement used to achieve that proved inadequate to absorb ballooning costs, and was ruled illegal by the Internal Revenue Service as well.

Planning for the projects continued, however. A utility forecasting group was still predicting that demand would increase by an average of 7 percent a year through the end of the 1980s.

And in 1976 BPA issued "notices of insufficiency" to "preference" customers that said the agency could not guarantee electric supplies beyond 1983.

Private utilities already had been cut off from BPA's cheap hydroelectric supplies, and utility rates varied widely throughout the region. The period of instability already had been reached.

But when WPPSS announced it would build two more plants, 88 utilities signed up to pay for them.

Since then, however, demand has dropped off drastically, and WPPSS costs have soared to unmanageable levels.

These were the two factors that led to the termination of the plants.

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Canal repairs need our attention now

Although we all know that buildings and bridges wear out with time and need to be repaired and replaced, it may be a little harder to think the same way about irrigation ditches and canals. To the casual observer, they may seem just mounds of earth and rock, not exactly "structures" in the sense buildings, bridges and dams are.

Anyone who has lived in the Magic Valley longer than a week knows the importance of the irrigation system which has transformed this arid desert into productive farmland. But as we do with many other structures — buildings, roads, dams, bridges — many of us take the network of canals, dikes, headgates and ditches for granted in our daily lives. We have assumed that the system works, and thus should cause us no concern.

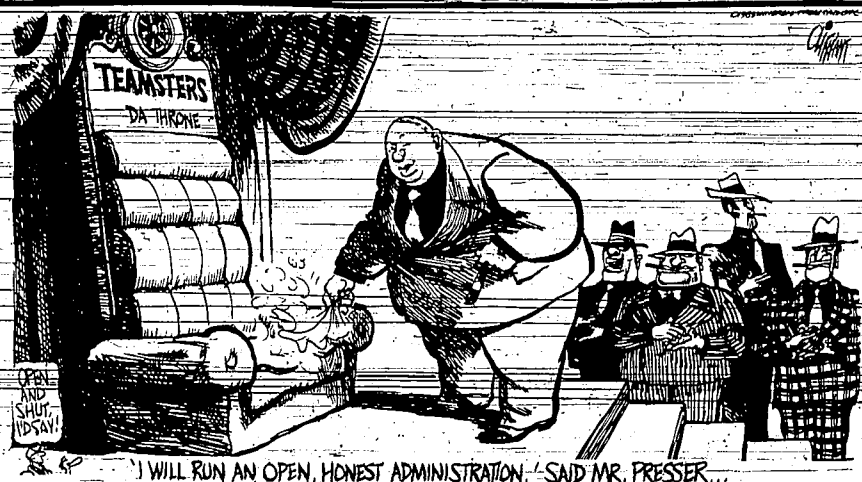
But behind the facade, a crisis is brewing. The Twin Falls Canal Co. system, on which this valley so vitally depends, is aging rapidly. Much of it is original construction built in the first two decades of this century. In a word, it is wearing out.

It is also being heavily used. The High Line canal, designed to handle 1,100 cubic feet per second, is carrying up to 1,500. The increased volume and velocity have resulted in further erosion and scouring, and the canal is now considered to have a high risk of failure unless it is watched very closely.

Magic Valley residents got a preview of these problems in 1978 and 1979 when serious breaks plagued the system. Now, says an engineering firm report, the cost of repairs may go over \$60 million.

Where could such money come from? To give you a sense of scale, that amount is 15 times the amount sought recently in the Twin Falls Schools bond election and about one-seventh of the state of Idaho's entire budget for a year.

Yet, the heavy dependence of the entire valley on the canal system mandates action. It is none too soon for discussions exploring the potential solutions.



Here's why we're in Central America

Q: Why are we in El Salvador?

A: We are in El Salvador to protect it from Nicaragua. The Sandinista Marxist government of Nicaragua is training Salvadoran rebels to take over the elected government of El Salvador with Cuban and Soviet military equipment.

Q: Why are we in Honduras?

A: To train rebels to take over the government of Nicaragua with American equipment.

Q: Then U.S. policy is to defend the government of El Salvador, while working for the overthrow of the government in Nicaragua.

A: That is correct.

Q: How are we doing?

A: Not very good in El Salvador. But much better in Nicaragua.

Q: Would you say it's easier to overthrow a government in Central America than it is to preserve one?

A: I think I could say that.

Q: Why?

A: As soon as a government takes over in Central America it turns against its own people, becomes corrupt, and commits atrocities against its own domestic opponents in order to stay in power.

Q: This is true in both El Salvador and Nicaragua?

A: It is with this difference. Since we are supporting the present El Salvador government we have to overlook their shortcomings and abuses to protect our own national interests. At the same time we cannot tolerate the shortcomings and abuses of Nicaragua since they are being supported by the Communists.



Q: Did the Nicaraguans start getting aid from the Communist countries because we were giving aid to the El Salvadorans? Or did we start supporting the El Salvadorans because the Nicaraguans were getting help from the Communists?

A: That's a chicken and egg question. The fact is the U.S. opted to support El Salvador and the Soviets decided to support Nicaragua. Once the sides were chosen it became a whole new ball game.

Q: Central American governments have been overthrowing each other for hundreds of years. The people there fail to benefit no matter who takes over. Why should the superpowers get involved?

A: Because in the past, the revolutions were usually between one faction of the military and the other. Whoever took over always pledged good relations with the United States. As long as we could do business with the new government we saw no reason to intervene. But Central American coup d'etats took a nasty turn once the Cubans got involved. They started training people to support governments who refused to have good relations with us. That's when we had to call in the CIA.

Q: How do you keep the Central American

government in power that's dumping on its own people?

A: By supplying the leaders with enough military equipment to make sure they can maintain control.

Q: Do you make any effort to improve the lot of the majority of people who are being dumped on?

A: You try to persuade the government you're supporting that it's in their interests to do this. But that's a long-term process and you can't change a country's habits overnight. They've had a long tradition of dumping down here and up until recently the peasants accepted it as their lot. Now that the Communies have gotten into the act, the people are reacting negatively to being dumped on.

Q: What's wrong with that?

A: Because, as in the case of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, they came into power promising the people who were dumped on that things would be different under their regime. As soon as they got control they started dumping on the people themselves.

Q: So our choice in Central America is not to stop the dumping, but support the governments dumping on the people who are friendly to us, and destabilize the ones dumping on the people who are in cahoots with Soviet Union.

A: Now you've got it. We can't abide a Marxist government in Central America that dumps on its people. But we can live with one who depends on us to stay in power.

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Idaho's legislators shine in one area during 1983 session

It's been a couple of weeks since the Legislature adjourned. The dust has settled, and perhaps the impact of the lawmakers' handiwork can be viewed a bit more clearly.

Already, drivers here in Idaho are paying 2 cents more for gasoline because of the increased gas tax. Likewise, we're paying an extra cent in sales tax every time we go to the store.

Other much publicized changes are the stiff penalties for drunk driving. The Legislature has approved mandatory jail terms for second- and third-time offenders. Even first-time offenders will be fined harshly and can be jailed at the discretion of a judge.

But these aren't the most obvious changes. Many more laws were passed that have a significant effect on Idahoans, even though some of us may not realize it yet.

One big change that will tap your pocketbook is an increase in the minimum



amount of liability insurance that you must buy to cover your automobile. Lawmakers have increased this to \$25,000 for personal injury, \$50,000 for major medical and \$15,000 for property damage.

Insurance companies will be notifying clients that do not have this much coverage, and if they want to continue driving, they'll have to pay higher premiums.

Another law involving automobiles is a new penalty for parking in parking spaces reserved for the handicapped. It seems several lawmakers were outraged at physically fit people parking in those spaces.

while other folks dutifully were parking blocks away.

Consequently, a fine will be levied and cars impounded under the new statute.

Used, if you've been to a honking to open a bar with nude dancing — don't. The Legislature has outlawed that diversion, and the employer, or bar owner, can be fined or jailed.

It shouldn't cause too much trouble, though, since at the time of passage, there was only one business bar operating in the state.

More serious, however, are some new laws that govern the health-care costs incurred by people who can't pay their own medical bills.

Two landmark bills passed the Legislature this year — one addressing nursing home patients and a second affecting the poor who seek costly aid to help pay their bills.

Beginning next year, you will be responsible for the nursing-home bills of immediate relatives, including parents, spouses and children. The new law requires you to pay 25

percent of a relative's Medicaid costs — up to \$250 a month, depending on your own income.

The second measure takes effect this July and will allow county officials to require applicants to pay some part of their medical bills, based on their ability to pay. Before, counties had to foot the entire bill, even if an indigent offered to pay part of his expenses.

All of these measures probably will cost people a little more money. But while that sounds bad, the new laws really are important revisions that will help in the long run.

The previous minimum coverage for automobile insurance probably was outdated. The costs of cars have escalated and medical bills have increased more than almost any other common household expense. Better coverage means better protection for us, but unless the state orders it, many drivers would continue with less-than-adequate coverage.

You wouldn't want to be hit by such a driver. Likewise, many wealthy Idahoans

apparently have been refusing to help pay for immediate relatives living in nursing homes simply because the state did not require their participation. That means that all taxpayers end up paying the bills for a person who really should not be reliant on the state.

All these changes, while costing some people a little more money, mean less dependency on the average taxpayer.

But more importantly, it marks a major shift in the system. The changes demand more responsibility from individuals, instead of continuing a network of state services that encourage people to become dependent.

A lot of legislators campaigned on reducing government and making individuals more accountable for themselves. Happily, it turned out to be more than rhetoric, and it is in that area that the 1983 session truly shined.

Bruce Hammond covers state politics and government for the Times-News.

Letters/ Einstein said it about atomic energy almost 40 years ago

Time to ask questions

The most common argument today, regarding our national security, is the debate over arms control and military policy. In the last 38 years, since the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the provisions for our common defense have changed dramatically in scope. It has become unthinkable. Never before in history have we held such potentially devastating powers.

It's time that we started asking some serious questions. These questions are sometimes complex and not easily answered, none the less, it is our moral obligation as citizens of a free country to question and debate this issue. We must familiarize ourselves with the terminology and the questions, taking a careful look at both sides.

In response to a letter concerning statistics, there are many plots, charts, diagrams etc. which can be interpreted differently. It is my understanding that the "national defense" share of the federal budget has increased in the past two years from 25 percent to 33 percent of total budget authority. This represents an incredible 32 percent share of the discretionary portion of the federal budget, for which Congress makes annual appropriations.

In order to finance this military build-up, President Reagan has severely slashed domestic spending — everything from mass transit to solar energy research to child nutrition programs — and presented the largest deficit in the nation's history. (From fiscal year 1983 Military Budget Manual, a report by the National Science Education Fund) Today, more than ever, we need what Einstein referred to as a "chain reaction of

wrote in 1946, "we must carry the facts of Atomic Energy, from their present misuse America's voice." (Once presented, the facts will speak for themselves.)

KATHY PECKHAM
Magic Valley Snake River Alliance
Buhl

Tax dollar gulf widens

For years unruly children were threatened, "If you don't stop that, the communists will get you." Today a more awful threat faces this nation. That paragon of senatorial bigotry, Sen. Robert Dole, has announced his intention of running for the presidency in 1984. Reagan forgoes the rat race.

God help this nation should that shift eye politician ever be elected. He is one who can look through a keyhole with both eyes. His tirade against bankers opposition to the sharp tax ruling to withhold 10 percent of interest dividends and investment earnings was pure blackmail.

There is little or no chance for repeal of this withholding. The opportunity to use millions of interest-free dollars is too great a temptation for those who live on taxpayers' back to resist. The withholding tax on labor gave the politicians a clue for another scorp for using free money.

So now we listen to another voice from the stockyards bellowing the interests of those who hire his seat in Congress. God forbid that such should inspire to the presidency. "And now my fellow Americans" as the ally politico smirks, let us think a moment on the menagerie of laws, rules of bureaucracies that squander our tax dollars.

Right here in Idaho comes an incident that

Hatchery in Lewiston caught so many trout they couldn't handle them. (2) They were prevented from giving the fish to Indian tribes by rules. (3) They tried to give them to the Department of Agriculture for free food to the needy, rules prevented. (4) The fish were dying and the food bank was again forbidden to accept the trout. (5) The Federal Government now stepped in with its rules on inspection. The Department of Commerce offered to inspect the fish for a mere \$3,000.

(6) The National Marine Fisheries obtained waivers and what was left of the trout were disposed of. Six Bureaus with members reportedly drawing between \$100 and \$500 a day were used to solve this bureaucratic muddle before the fish stunk to high heaven.

Another instance in California, when a food dealer tried to open a plant for processing a new product. He was chased thru 45 different bureaus and agencies at a cost of over \$1 million before a permit was granted.

New taxes are but two cases of government squandering. Multiply by the other 48 states and you have a faint glimpse of how billions of our tax dollars go down the drain. A great inducement for a person of modest means to start a new business.

"Be not dismayed," as Mr. Shakespeare said, in Washington we have the best men money can buy looking after our interests. Read your newspapers, listen to the news on your television, and you see and hear a constant clamor for more and more taxation.

Not one word on the conservative side in government. Now hear this, "The power of tax is the power to destroy." This is a vast gulf opening between the taxpayer and those who live on the tax dollar, and those who thrive on tax supported "programs" and wage hikes.

Let us encourage a citizens prayer

comes this headline in today's Times-News, "Bored Bureaucrats Resign." All he had to do was "absolutely nothing." That caps the role of bureaucracy in federal government. A \$43,000 a year plum with a work load of "read the newspaper, work the crossword puzzle and perhaps order furniture polish." Reports, reports and more reports. That's the visible evidence means better protection for us, but unless the state orders it, many drivers would continue with less-than-adequate coverage.

You wouldn't want to be hit by such a driver. Likewise, many wealthy Idahoans

apparently have been refusing to help pay for immediate relatives living in nursing homes simply because the state did not require their participation. That means that all taxpayers end up paying the bills for a person who really should not be reliant on the state.

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It was not the Aryan Nations who told the Jews they were of their father the devil and that they were not Abraham's seed (John 8:38-47), but Jesus the Christ. If Mr. Moore doesn't like this description of them, he'll just have to take his argument up with God the Father.

JOHN MILLER
Jerome

God commanded radical purity back in the first chapter of Genesis. The Pastor seems never have checked to see if the world Jew in Romans 1:16 and 10:12 meant Judean. Any citizen of Judea was a Judean no matter what his race, just as all people living in Idaho are

time in 1 Kings after Israel had been in existence for many hundreds of years.

Who are the Jews? Are Israel, then why do none of the prophecies concerning Israel fill them? Israel was to be given a new name (Isaiah 62:2). Israel was to be given a new land (Amos 9:15 and 11 Sam 7:10). They were to scatter to the east and west and become so plentiful that they could not be counted (Gen 28:14 and Gen. 32:12). On the other hand the Jews are great census takers and can tell you in their year books about how many of their converts are living in any country of the world.

"Anyone truly interested in the migration and the Jews of Israel would write for a copy of a booklet by E. Raymond Cap M.A., A.I.A. called the Abrahamic Covenant — Artisan Sales, P.O. Box 1497, Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91320. Once the true history of Israel has been revealed, then the Bible will become clear."

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The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Education funding: "inflation has hit all of us workers."

Taxpayers need relief

This letter is in response to Jack Matthews from Buhl. Yes indeed, it would be nice to get a raise. But you are not the only one! The poor property owners need the biggest one to keep up with the escalating demands for more taxes. It just cannot keep on going like this. Every year we get a little raise, but it is immediately wiped out by higher taxes, plus insurance rates.

So you want your wife to stay home and raise the kids? That is worthwhile. Everybody should be able to do that. However, most every wife has to go out and work because there is just not enough money a husband can make to raise a family on. Except when they are executive's wives of big companies.

I had to go to work and raise four kids, by myself. I worked two jobs and no welfare, because I don't believe in it. I did this for seven years. The kids all came out alright, no drugs, dope or crime. And they all work. I am still working too. So I do not feel sympathetic toward you Mr. Matthews. I took my lumps, now you take yours.

As for higher wages in other states? I am well aware of it, you are right. Also the real estate in those places will cost you 2 to 3 times more than in Idaho. Inflation has hit all of us workers, not just you Mr. Matthews!

JOE LEE DEANITIES
Twin Falls

A community effort

The story that headlined network news and appeared on the front page of newspapers concerning the "quality of American education" is in my opinion an incomplete and misleading report. Education in America is a "partnership" involving students, parents, and teachers, not simply the "education system" and "the students."

It is a common misconception that the teacher's "job" is to make my kid learn! Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, motivation to learn begins in the home!

Teachers know this because the parents who visit us without being written or telephoned to do so, always have children that have been taught and demonstrate in the classroom the concepts of love, cooperation, respect for authority, responsibility, self-discipline, and self-worth. Teachers have no problem motivating these students to great "test" achievements.

So what happened to Dick and Jane who are functionally "illiterate"? Without motivation and reinforcement from the home, what hope is there that the average Dick and Jane will care to become "functionally literate"? It is important to understand that children with parents who never finish high school or grade school usually follow Mom and Dad's example and ignore their lectures about staying in school.

Consider too, educators are faced with crowded classrooms that must have room for next year's "student bodies" which makes it difficult to "hold back" those students who do not measure up, especially when parents do not want "their" son or daughter socially embarrassed or "emotionally scarred."

The quality of education is not measured or improved by more English, math, and science classes, and more homework assignments, and longer school years. Successful education is a community effort involving parents, teachers, and students supporting each other rather than pointing fingers at each other.

STEVE PARR
Filer

She has story to tell

I have a story to tell. Thursday p.m., I drove to Jackpot to see "Dusty" Rogers. In 1940-1950, we saw every show of Roy and Dale—old "Gaby" Haynes and usually the original Sons of the Pioneers and we loved them. I also have read many of Dale's books.

I spent what cash I had along and headed home after seeing and hearing Dusty.

At the port of entry, I noticed my gas gauge said empty. I pulled into the Port of Entry and the attendant there, in the presence of two truckers told me, "This is not a gas station!" I drove on to Chuck's at Rogerson

and offered him a \$10.00 for 35 of gas and he said, "No way!" I drove on toward Twin Falls. Just south of the 93-30 intersection, when Mr. Wright of the Idaho State Police pulled me over, I explained perhaps I was speeding. He said, "No, you were weaving," and he arrested me for driving under the influence. I admit, I had had some beers.

The Idaho State Police impounded my car. You can check with "Morgue" he will tell you the gauge said empty.

I was taken to the Twin Falls city police where I was told by a smart young lady that I couldn't smoke or even have a cup of coffee until I called my lawyer. I never did get the coffee! I was taken to the sheriff's office, where a nice young man said I could smoke and brought me a cup of coffee. My very nice young lawyer came and I was released and he drove me home. I go to court for a D.W.I., but I want people to know how friendly and cooperative the Idaho State police really are.

Long live the man at the port of entry, also Chuck at Chuck's gas station in Rogerson and especially Mr. "Right."

I am 63 years old and I have lived in Idaho since 1940. I have worked hard all my life and I think I am old enough to have a cigarette and a beer when I darn please.

Our home is on the corner of Pole Line and Grandview. The coffee pot is always on and the latch is out. People

are welcome to stop by anytime. I might even have a cold beer handy.

I believe in "love and life" and I live every moment to its fullest. I love everyone and I give anyone a chance. If they grook me they don't get a second chance.

I love people, but I do get my faith in them shaken up every once in awhile. You can check my story. You can check my reference with my

neighbors, my minister and these him, my nice young lawyer. COB A. BOENSTAB
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Parlez-vous computer on your trip to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many of the thousands of venturing Americans who will visit Europe this summer speak a pseudo-language called "Phrase Book French."

"The real pseudo-linguists among them also will be proficient in "Phrase Book German" and "Phrase Book Spanish" and perhaps "Phrase Book Italian."

What these tongues have in common is that none bears any resemblance to an actual language, living or dead.

Probably the ultimate put-down for a vacationer in Germany is to approach a pretty young Fraulein and start to ask her, "What is your surface wind velocity?" (Was ist ihre



Dick West

Bodenwindgeschwindigkeit?)

"Vassst ee-ra..." the phrase book cryptographer begins. Whereupon the Fraulein interrupts.

"Sorry, I don't speak English," she snarls, spitting on her French heels and stalking away in the general direction of the "fairsprechant" (FAYRN-shpreh-ahmt), or telephone exchange.

Such humiliations are now

comparatively easy to avoid.

According to some literature I have received from Control Data Corp., "Simple language courses in French, Spanish and German" are becoming available on home computers.

The courses "are designed to provide American tourists with sufficient mastery of the three languages to be able to travel reasonably well from one place to another, find lodging and order food in restaurants," the company says.

Think of the points you could score with your waiter if you plug in your computer right at the table, the better to communicate how you like your eggs (oeufs).

May I suggest the "deufs durs" (hard-boiled)?

Sure you could learn the words the hard way, in advance. But this way, all your have to do is point to the appropriate place on the computer screen. You don't even have to make a stab at pronouncing it.

One of the computer courses contains about 500 "common words and phrases" an American tourist is likely to need while shopping. I don't know what the words are but I can attest from personal experience that 500 won't cover it.

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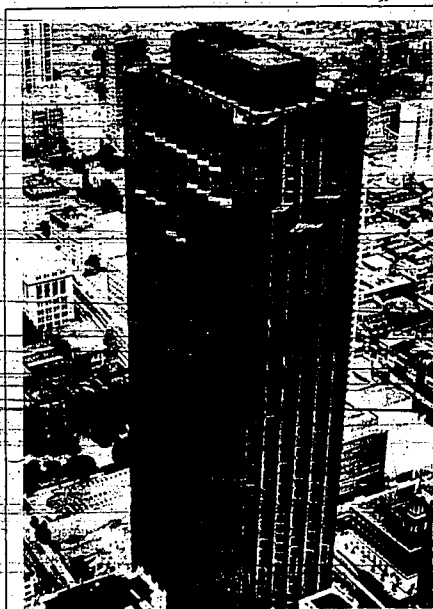
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Nation



BankAmerica headquarters dominates San Francisco

Bold takeover makes BankAmerica biggest

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica Corp.'s latest takeover, engineered by a young executive who likes to win, will make it once again the world's largest banking organization.

With several banks interested in Seafirst Corp., the buyout was a corporate race against time. BankAmerica was the fastest with the most.

It was a bold move in the tradition of A.P. Giannini, the Italian fruit peddler and Bank of America founder who got into banking in 1904 by accepting small deposits in San Francisco's produce market district. Giannini, who also fathered the huge Transamerica company, eventually dealt on equal terms with J.P. Morgan.

Last weekend, Seafirst was about to announce a first-quarter loss of \$135 million — three times what was expected — on top of a \$91 million loss last year. Seafirst President Richard P. Cooley feared the announcement would inspire a run on Seattle First National Bank, whose 160 branches in Washington represent 40 percent of the market.

Seafirst quietly put out word in January that it was willing to sell a minority interest to get cash. Top executives of several banking organizations gave high priority to the offer.

In mid-March, after studying public data, BankAmerica sent two representatives to meet directly with Seafirst "to kick the tires." But they said BankAmerica wanted all of Seafirst or nothing. Stephen T. McIn, 35, BankAmerica's strategic planner, said after a few more meetings of experts, his homework was done. He took a plan April 19 to BankAmerica's president and chief executive officer, Samuel H. Armistead.

By working round-the-clock a complex deal was developed in 24 hours. The result was approved by the boards of the two holding companies two days later. Just before news of the \$135 million loss was to be released.

Among several other giants interested in Seafirst was Citicorp, the world's largest bank holding company in terms of assets. Now, if the BankAmerica deal survives regulatory procedures, Citicorp will be the world's second largest.

Cleveland host to competing rallies

By THOMAS M. BURNETT
United Press International

CLEVELAND — About 1,000 people from three widely disparate groups, Nazis, Communists and Iron Curtain immigrants who hate both equally, held competing rallies in the heart of Ohio's largest city Saturday.

About 500 Communists in Cleveland for the founding convention of the Communist Youth Organization, canceled plans for an outdoor rally at Public Square because of a persistent drizzle and met inside a hotel.

Earlier, 11 members of the Detroit-based SS Action Council and the locally-based United White People's Alliance were shouted down by more than 100 counter-demonstrators at a rally in front of the Federal Office Building.

At a third gathering, sponsored by the Committee to Support Solidarity, about 300 Eastern European immigrants were protesting the appearance of the Communists, but they held equal disdain for the Nazis.

One of them, 70-year-old Polish immigrant Leon Nowak of suburban

Bedford, fought both sides during World War II.

"Maybe both the same," said Nowak, who wore a Polish uniform bedecked with dozens of medals and ribbons. "We fought the Nazis and we fought the Russians when they attacked Poland 17 days later in September of 1939."

Nowak, captured by the Russians, was released in 1941 and served with the British forces in the Middle East. He also was a warrant officer in the Free Polish II Corps under Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery's

8th British Army in North Africa and Gen. Mark Clark's 5th American Army in Italy.

There was no violence, though the crowd gathered in front of the Federal Building taunted the Nazis, shouting "Nazi, Kian — scum of the land!" and making obscene gestures.

One of the Nazis, who identified himself as John Moriarty of Detroit, said his group had many requests from people in Cleveland this weekend because, "We have driven the Communists out of Detroit."

Mondale hits back, jabs at economic policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale responded to President Reagan's attack on him as "Vice President Malaise" Saturday by lashing out at the president's economic policies.

"The president has said we need hope and we need to face the future. The problem is his policies do neither," the former vice president said in a prepared statement released in Washington and New Hampshire, where he was campaigning for the

1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Mr. Reagan's policies have created the worst unemployment since the Great Depression — the worst bankruptcies ever, catastrophic trade imbalances, record real interest rates, the largest deficits in history; impossible burdens on American education; a shameful tilt to the rich, and worldwide fear that American power will be used irresponsibly."

"He says everything is fine. I say

we're not preparing for the future. Let's have the debate," Mondale said.

Mondale did not respond directly to Reagan's attack, made Friday night in a speech in Houston.

"You remember, they called it a malaise and now former Vice President Mondale is running for president promising he can do everything just like they did before," Reagan said in an unusually harsh partisan attack.

He also said, "I got an unsigned Valentine in February. I'm sure it

was from Eriz Mondale — the heart was bleeding."

President Carter has been widely quoted as using the word "malaise" to describe the nation's plight in July 1979 after holding a domestic summit at Camp David. Md. But spokesmen for Mondale said neither Carter nor Mondale ever used the word and it came from a Carter aide.

Carter did refer to a "crisis in confidence" the nation had to overcome.

Times Beach sealing entrance to outsiders

EUREKA, Mo. (UPI) — The Times Beach board of aldermen Saturday voted to erect concrete barriers and institute a curfew in an effort to keep looters and sightseers from entering the dioxin-contaminated town.

"Although several residents who do not want to accept a federal buy-out of the city had earlier complained the measures were designed to force them out, no one at the crowded meeting in the Eureka Junior High gymnasium spoke against the new

ordinance.

Police Lt. Pete Barreau said the security plans had been rewritten to make them less offensive to the approximately 60 families remaining in the city. About 2,000 people lived in Times Beach before December flooding and the dioxin scare drove them out.

"We're working hard not to create an inconvenience to residents," Barreau said.

The dioxin was contained in waste

oil sprayed on Times Beach's then-unpaved streets a decade ago to control dust.

Times Beach officials said they believed the security measures were necessary "to limit the community's liability for the health of outsiders who might be exposed to the dioxin."

"We don't want lawsuits against the city because somebody comes in, gets a pimple and files a lawsuit," said Laine Jumper, a resident who is a member of President Reagan's task

force on the Times Beach problem.

Jumper said the measures also could help show that residents are serious about wanting the buy-out, which has been delayed because the state nor federal government was willing to assume title to the contaminated property afterward.

"If we want them to buy us out because of the dioxin, we ought to start acting like it's dangerous to our health," Jumper said.

Epidemic of violence caused by child abuse

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK — America's epidemic of violence is the worst of any developing nation in the world and must be addressed by an all-out assault on its root cause — child abuse — a leading psychiatrist said Saturday.

Dr. L. Jolyon West said authorities estimate up to 90 percent of the murders, rapes and other crimes against persons in the United States are committed by people who themselves were the victims of child abuse.

West said violence in America has been rising for 20 years, while the incidence of violence has not changed much in other developed countries. He recommended a massive national effort to stem child neglect and abuse as the means of breaking the cycle of violence.

West, head of the department of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School, was interviewed on the eve of the opening session of the annual, scientific conference of the American Psychiatric Association.

"We must provide intervention by the community on behalf of helpless infants and children," West said.

"Children are the responsibility of everyone, not just their parents."

West called for a better system for reporting child abuse, shelters for battered children, foster homes for those at risk in their own homes and clinics in which abusers "may be

"The Indians live in great poverty," he said. "But by custom, they go back 2,000 years, they don't punish their children for anything. They treat them with great kindness, affection and respect."

"These children grow up to treat their children the same way, and the same for treatment of strangers, other adults."

"There is no child abuse in that society, no rape, no violent sex crimes, no murders, not even any stealing."

"If a child does something wrong, adults laugh at him," West said. "The child becomes ashamed and won't do it again. There is a lot of evidence that shame is a more potent extinguisher of unwanted behavior than punishment."

Asked about a link between violent acts shown on television and the epidemic of violence in the United States, West said:

"There is 1,000 times as much violence on television screens in Japan and yet the incidence of violence in Japan has remained about the same over the last 20 years."

"Who's most likely to kill you or me," West asked.

"You are most likely to kill yourself and I am most likely to kill myself. Adults are most at risk for suicide," he said.

"Next most likely is that you'll be killed by a member of the family, a friend, a neighbor or a drinking companion — someone you know," he said.

"The third most likely is that you'll be killed by a stranger, engaged in committing a crime."

"Fourth is a risk that a mentally ill person, whose violence is an outgrowth of his mental illness, will kill you."

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Shultz stays on as compromise nears

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George Shultz Saturday continued his diplomatic efforts on details that would lead to an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, extending his talks in Beirut amid signs of progress.

Shultz canceled his scheduled night flight back to Jerusalem and worked through the evening with Lebanese negotiators, the presidential palace said. A draft agreement for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, American sources said.

The draft would arrange the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, which would simultaneously produce agreement by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization to withdraw their forces, the sources said.

"It looks like there is great hope for an agreement... Shultz has offered compromises, some of which have been accepted by Lebanon, while others have been rejected."

— Beirut Radio

Syria has an estimated 40,000 troops in Lebanon, Israel 30,000 and the PLO, 10,000.

"It looks like there is great hope for an agreement," state-run Beirut Radio said. "Shultz has offered compromises, some of which have been accepted by Lebanon; while others have been rejected."

"We are going through it line by line," Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem told reporters during a five-minute break at the negotiations. Asked if the extension of the talks

was a good or bad sign, Salem shrugged and said, "It is beyond description."

According to political sources, however, the Kung sessions appeared to indicate a break in the talks that have been stalled for the past four months.

An American official said Shultz will take the draft agreement to Israel to go through an identical process, analyzing the documents line by line.

Lebanese Prime Minister Chafik Wazzani said Saturday negotiations felt "as if we are in labor."

"It feels like the contractions," he said. "These negotiations remind me of the endless talks we have been last summer to ensure a Palestinian evacuation."

Wazzani said the talks with Shultz would resume Sunday.

As he was flying from Jerusalem on his second trip to Beirut since his shuttle mission began Monday, Shultz told reporters aboard his plane. "We are well beyond the point where general issues are being talked about. We are at the point where you talk about how things are going to work."

Shultz met first for about two hours with President Amin Gemayel and a small group of advisers. Later, Gemayel told reporters. "There's plenty of optimism. I hope we have a successful negotiation with good result."

France 'on the right track'

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Saturday insisted France was on the right road toward building "a more just and responsible society" despite the presidential palace protest against government economic and social policies.

Although students called for more protests next week against educational reforms, most observers agreed France was heading for a "beginning of a new era" near the revolution which was sparked by student riots.

As no one foresaw May 1968, "everyone feels obliged to announce its end soon as the old regime begins to blossom," political analyst Andre Fontaine wrote in the daily Le Monde Saturday.

"It's an error even to ask the question" whether France now was similar to 15 years ago, said Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the main student leader

in 1968. In a magazine interview, Cohn-Bendit said the protests of 1968 were a fundamental challenge to a prosperous society while the current demonstrations were concerned more with limited grievances.

Mauroy, in a message to trade union leaders organizing Sunday's May Day marches, called for "an effort of rigor and mobilization" which would help the beleaguered government carry through its plans.

"This way of rigor is also that of hope," Mauroy wrote. "It will help us to build a more just and responsible society."

The main theme of Sunday's marches, however, is a show of opposition to the unpopular austerity package. The government already tried to head off union unrest by spreading a proposed 25 percent increase in tobacco prices over two years.

The marches are expected to be peaceful, unlike the student demonstrations and farmers' protests of last week.

Extreme-right youths Friday turned a demonstration against tightening the university examination system into a battle with riot police. About 30 policemen were injured as the students threw stones and 40 demonstrators were arrested.

The students called for further demonstrations next Thursday, but said they would consult police about the routes of any marches in an attempt to keep their protests peaceful.

Farmers who protested European Community policies by hijacking and burning trucksloads of imported produce were appeased by a government promise to cancel local taxes on their goods pending the next round of Common Market talks.



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Fear of new landslide halts search

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Five more bodies were recovered Saturday from tons of mud and rock that slid across the Pan American highway, rescuers then suspended their search for more than 100 missing people for fear of a new landslide.

The five bodies recovered brought to 31 the number of confirmed dead in the landslide Wednesday that crashed down on the highway in the mountain town of Chunchi, 250 miles south of Quito. Besides the 30 bodies pulled from the debris, a police officer who was injured in the landslide, died at a hospital Saturday.

The search was called off when rescuers discovered cracks in two hills adjacent to the recovery operation, officials said. Steady streams of water were flowing from the cracks, posing a danger to the military and civil defense crews working at the site.

"We cannot expose ourselves to more danger. The operations have to be suspended," said Clemente Mancheco, governor of the province of Chimborazo. "I was also afraid when I came down this morning."

Seven vehicles, including three buses, were buried in the midweek landslide. Two of the buses, which officials estimate were carrying 50 passengers apiece, still have not been found.

The third bus was washed into a gully between the two hills that displayed the cracks. The body of the driver of that bus was recovered Friday night but the bodies of 15

students still were in the vehicle.

A civil defense official said attempts would be made later to remove the slabs—bodies—but the other victims beneath the landslide could remain there indefinitely.

He said the victims are buried beneath more than 200,000 cubic yards of rock and mud.

Mancheco said heavy equipment requested from the government had yet to arrive, but he indicated additional machinery could be useless.

"A big tractor could only cause part of the hills to fall on top of everything and that would be worse," the governor said.

280-pound whiz kid disappears

LONDON (UPI) — Government investigators hunted Saturday for a "white" kid who had been kidnapped "The Fatman" and wanted for questioning in a \$17 million investment scandal.

Kelth Hunt, a 280-pound wheeler-dealer, vanished two weeks ago after Britain's Department of Trade began investigating his "double your money" commodities empire of 23 companies, including one called "Good Golly Products."

Hunt, 34, wooed some 2,000 investors by claiming he could get them for a fee of \$2 percent profit. He invested in the commodity market where experts gamble on rising or falling prices of goods ranging from metal to coffee.

The main company, Exchange Securities and Commodities, had registered a gain of 88 percent over the past five years and until this week investors had no reason to believe anything was amiss.

Now moneyman fear The City, London's Wall Street, could be rocked by one of the biggest scandals in years.

On Tuesday, the High Court appointed an official receiver to liquidate six of Hunt's companies and a special manager to freeze his assets.

Stephen James, head of the accounting team now managing Hunt's companies, said it was too early to say if investors' money was safe.

"We would like to talk to Mr. Hunt but we cannot trace him," said James. "We are trying to find the funds of his companies."

So far Hunt's 135 employees have been unable to produce evidence to confirm that Hunt ever bought or sold the "commodity contracts" that allegedly made his clients so much money.

Investigators said Hunt, who once lived in a small attic room above his office, had recently begun to spend money lavishly on real estate and paintings. He hired security guards for his office and his Georgian townhouse in Warwick, 60 miles north of London.

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Idaho

Holm not one to shy from political dispute

By FLENN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The newest Idaho Pardons and Parole Commission member is no stranger to controversy. Although parole for Ray Holm said Saturday he is not familiar with the dispute that racked the panel and prompted the resignation of three members.

Holm, who describes himself as a "good, solid Democrat," has been named to serve the remaining 4 1/2 years of the term of former commission chairman Sam Kaufman, a Boise attorney who resigned in early April.

The 56-year-old Roberts resident said he agreed to serve on the five-member panel because, "I guess I'm just communally-minded."

He said he is not familiar with the legislative battle over the reappointment of Kaufman, who evened out resignations after blaming the controversy on a personal dispute with Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Risch claimed Kaufman and other commission members had been too lenient with violent criminals, charges that also led to the resignations of commissioners Clark Hand and James Reid, who said they were disgusted by the attack.

"I'm not aware of any con-

trovery," Holm said. "I know Kaufman did a good job on there."

He said he realized the panel, which approves parole for convicted felons, is a carefully watched body that draws controversy.

But Holm is not one to shy away from political dispute.

As a National Farmers Organization member, Holm led 300 potato trucks to the Idaho Statehouse in the early 1970s to publicize the problems eastern Idaho growers suffered from a surplus crop.

Holm, head of the organization's potato committee, said the protest was an effort to obtain state laws giving farmers more flexibility to sell surplus potatoes to processing plants. Farmers staged the "Exploit with their Vehicles" seeking a meeting with then Gov. Don Samuelson, he said.

Although the Republican chief executive refused to meet with the group, other state officials were more receptive and members were given the opportunity to plead their cause.

Holm said he is less familiar with parole issues than farming and will watch the process closely when he attends his first meeting May 10.

"I'm new at it, so I'll just have to go with the tide and learn what my duties are," he said. "If I feel a man should be out, I'll get him out. I don't think people ought to be in prison unless they are absolutely incorrigible."

Officials say Aryans recruiting felons

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Kootenai County officials say members of the white supremacist Aryan Nations church are recruiting convicted felons into Idaho.

Undersheriff Larry Broadbent and Prosecutor Glenn Walker said this week membership in the organization probably numbers no more than 100. But they said the group conducts recruiting drives in other states and corresponds with prisoners who share its beliefs.

Richard Butler, head of the Hayden Lake-based group, acknowledged Saturday his church "ministers" to

prisoners in other states but he added, "We are not recruiting them anymore than we are recruiting anybody else."

Butler said 100 to 250 people regularly attend Sunday services at Hayden Lake, adding the church's membership "advances" as does "the white western world."

The Kootenai County officials were in Moscow on Thursday to conduct a four-hour, closed-door seminar for about 60 law enforcement officers from Washington and Idaho.

Walker and Broadbent discussed white supremacy and Idaho's new

multicultural harassment law.

"We feel there has been an increase in the past 18 months of individuals moving into Idaho supporting white supremacy," Broadbent said. "There has also been an ongoing recruitment of felons to move here."

He said the church's secretary has been conducting a mail ministry with prisoners "that have the Aryan belief."

Broadbent said he knows of at least two convicted felons who moved to the northern Idaho community after being contacted by church officials, but Butler said the only such white supremacist he knows of is attached to a different organization.

"I think we have to be cognizant of their presence in Idaho," Broadbent said. "I think we have to monitor those activities."

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Idaho may stop jailing some youths

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho soon may be forced to abandon its practice of jailing youths charged with status offenses after a federal court ruled such imprisonments are unconstitutional, a Stanford University Law professor says.

Michael Wald, who was in Boise for a speaking engagement, said a federal court in Oregon recently ruled it was cruel and unusual punishment to jail youths for status offenses, such as smoking and other actions that are illegal only when committed by youngsters.

If the ruling is upheld by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the practice would become illegal in Idaho, as well as Oregon, he said.

He added jailing children does not act as a deterrent and may cause them harm by exposing them to hardened criminals.

"No children should ever be in jail," he said. "Status offenses are adequate for children. Children need education and recreation — not to be exposed to people more criminal sophisticated than they are."

The "beating death" of Christopher Peterman last year is an example of what can happen when children are incarcerated, he said.

Peterman was killed when his five Ada County Jail cell-mates tortured him over a 14-hour period last Memorial Day.

"They (children) need humane control — people trained to work with children," Wald said. "Jails can't do that — the people in them are g-u-a-r-d-s."

Conservation groups nix proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Three conservation groups have leveled criticism at a proposed statewide wilderness bill recommended by the Idaho Forest Industry Council this week.

The industry group's proposal to exclude 90 percent of the state's roadless areas from possible wilderness designation would "harm thousands of acres of key fish and wildlife habitat, conservation group representatives said.

Wilderness Society spokesman Tom Robinson said the industry group wants only areas with no timber or mineral resources to be given the protected designation.

"They're recommending wilderness areas with no timber or mineral resources and taking everything else," Robinson said.

The industry council wants 600,000 acres protected out of a total 1 million recommended by the U.S. Forest Service, saying that amount would save jobs and avoid setting aside commercial timberlands.

The proposal was made after Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced he may introduce a statewide wilderness bill to determine which areas should be protected.

Robinson objected to industry claims that creating more wilderness would cost jobs. The real issue is how much it would cost to develop the areas because they are wild now, he said.

Idaho Environmental Council director Jerry Janey said the proposal for 10 percent of the roadless areas to become wilderness is "pit-

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Sun Valley ski tickets to cost \$24

By The Times-News and United Press International

SUN VALLEY — Skiers at Sun Valley will be 98¢ deeper into their powder jackets to pay for lift tickets during the coming ski season.

Operators of the Sun Valley ski area said Tuesday that daily passes will increase from \$22 to \$24 next winter to offset higher overhead expenses in the face of this season's 7.1 percent drop in business.

Speaking in Boise, Wally Huffman, manager of the Sun Valley Co., said an increase in ticket rates during the past season was all that prevented the resort from losing money. The 1981-82 season to an estimated 222,000 skiers this year, said assistant general manager Chuck Webb.

Sun Valley Co. also will change prices for weekly and seasonal discount packages

which are popular in the Magic Valley, he said. The new fees are:

- Adult multiple ticket, good any 6 out of 7 days, \$126. The 1982-83 fee was \$122.
- Idaho card, good for weekend discounts \$35 a year plus a daily charge of \$16 for a lift ticket. Past fees were \$30 for the card and \$15 a day.
- Season discount card, good on any day of the week, \$125 for the card plus \$16 daily for a lift ticket. Formerly, fees were \$115 for the card and \$15 daily.
- Season pass, good any day for all lift tickets, \$825 until Aug. 1; \$875 afterward. The pass was \$825 last year, Webb said.

The price boosts have brought at least one protest. Brad Roos, a member of the Sun Valley-based Skitraction Committee, said Sun Valley remains a good skiing value, but the price hikes are unreasonable.

"I don't see how they can justify any

increase with inflation at zero," according to President (Ronald) Reagan," Roos said.

Webb said that the fees, for some discount cards, such as the Idaho card bought by about 400 Twin Falls area residents, had not been raised last year.

"We think our costs are going to go up," he said. "We think electricity is going to go up; we know the price of machinery. . . is going up, because we've already priced some of that." Labor costs also could rise, he said.

Although the new rate schedule affects many regional skiers, Sun Valley competes primarily in a national market against ski resorts like Vail and Aspen in Colorado, Webb said. All are trying to lure the destination-oriented skier, one who travels to the resort and stays for a length of time instead of commuting once or twice a week to the slopes, he said.

For instance, a drop in some of the resort's convention traffic showed up in fewer num-

bers of skiers last season, the Sun Valley official said. It was related to tighter budgeting by corporations because of the recession.

In the past, the destination skiers have accepted small changes in lift ticket fees, Webb said. Against the total cost of their vacation or convention trip, it comes out to be a relatively small cost, he said.

The U.S. Forest Service, which administers publicly owned Bald Mountain, where most of Sun Valley's 51 runs are located, has been informed of the increases, Huffman told reporters in Boise.

Officials at Bogus Basin near Boise, another major southern Idaho resort, also have announced a \$1 price increase for day-use passes. Spokesmen said tickets purchased at 9 a.m. will cost \$16, while those bought at 1 p.m. will cost \$14.

The price hike follows the most profitable year in the Boise resort's history, Robert

Loughrey, president of Bogus Basin Recreation Association, Inc., said net profits for the 1982-83 season will be about \$400,000, which is \$100,000 more than for the last season.

But, he said, "We'd like to have a little fat on our bones."

"We still have a way to go to fully recover from the bad 'snow years' in 1976-77 and 1980-81," he said. The higher fees will build up cash reserves to weather another bad spell like that, Loughrey said.

Although the staff at Soldier Mountain near Fairfield is looking at its costs and has not yet made a decision, operations manager John Abbott said Friday the ski area does not anticipate changing the current \$10 daily lift ticket price.

Woody Anderson, who owns Magic Mountain Ski area south of Hailey and Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Idaho trade group grows

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rabbit pelts are not one of Idaho's biggest exports. But, at the trade conventions Ken Beebe attends, usually, he is seen on seeing the same lady trying to sell the bunny skins overseas.

The Idaho World Trade Association could become one of the best ways to stir up a market for that lady's pelts and for products from hundreds of other small- and medium-sized businesses, says Beebe, newly installed president of the Twin Falls-based organization.

The eight-month-old association has won recognition from the state government as a representative of the Idaho business community in world trade. It hopes to add more than a hundred members to its membership of 35 corporations and individuals by this time next year.

product, says Gary Whitwell, export manager for Ranjen, Inc. of Buhl.

Foreign buyers often are looking for two-way business.

"They want the product we sell, which is (fish) feed, and they want to sell us the fish product," Whitwell says, such as fall-grown shrimp for prawn dinners in restaurants.

Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and other Asian Third World countries are good prospects as a market for Idaho exports, Beebe says. They are rapidly developing and their people are gathering enough spendable income to afford a better lifestyle, he says. That area will be one target for the association's efforts.

Meanwhile, the Idaho World Trade Association is trying to grow and become known both overseas and within the state. A newsletter is in the works and plans are being made for displays at conventions and other promotions.

The nonprofit association may be more important for the small- and medium-sized businesses of the state, Beebe says.

"The large firms already have in-house exporting experts," he says.

But the association hopes to provide the all-important contacts with possible trading partners, as well as the techniques for making the contacts work.

Its gatherings generally will concentrate on "How To" topics, Beebe says. The association also has a library that can provide some sources of information for businesses.

Beebe took over leadership of the association for 1983 at its annual meeting in Twin Falls Thursday. Dave Stearns, terminal manager for NW Transport Service Inc. of Twin Falls, was the 1982 president. Other officers selected were: Trudy Tarlo, a freelance writer, vice-president; Judy Felton, Twin Falls County clerk, secretary; and Tom McDonald, loan officer at Idaho First National Bank, treasurer.

"I truly believe that exports are the future of Idaho," says Beebe with enthusiasm. But the association must place Idaho products before traders' eyes, he says. Other states, such as Washington and Oregon, are far ahead in trade promotion.

"We need to solicit and get out-trading partners overseas," Beebe says. That means keeping a high profile in places where foreign buyers will be looking for business, such as international trade conventions and exhibitions.

It also means members must seize opportunities to boost Idaho goods when on overseas buying trips. They can sell the state at the same time as their own companies, says Beebe, who also is president of Trademasters Inc., a Twin Falls export brokerage company.

Courting export business is not as simple as merely pitching an Idaho



'Black Bart,' played by Doug Johnson (center), met the 'law' at the downtown mall Saturday, but escaped to ride again.

Bad guys, good guys shoot it out

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Black Bart" the outlaw and his seedy accomplice, "Pecos," came to downtown Twin Falls Saturday afternoon with iron on their hips and whiskey bottles in their hands.

"They were looking for a 'good time' and an inviting bank to rob."

What the desperadoes found, however, was the law.

And, what transpired was the popping of guns, an escape by the bad guys and threats by "Bart."

Of course, the only thing that was real in the Saturday scene was the horse.

The rest of the participants were members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse, who were promoting the Western Days celebration, set for June 4-5 in Twin Falls.

The Saturday "western shoot-out" began at well past high noon, about 1:30 p.m., near the fountain in the downtown mall, while local shoppers slipped cups of pop and rustled bargains.

With the telltale bandit bandana around his neck, Bart rode into town, sitting behind Pecos on

a magnificent steed. "Ya-HOO's" and "Ch-HAA's" announced their presence.

"Anyone seen a runaway horse?" asked Bart, who had lost his own mount in a previous adventure.

Sauntering down Main Street in between the VW's and trucks, the two-called-to "sweet looking" women and warned that the city's "banks" weren't safe with Bart and Pecos in town.

While most of the onlookers waved and smiled, Nell Turner, a posse member, took the behavior of the two bandits to issue.

"You're drunk and disorderly," shouted Turner, who was walking along with his wife, Debbie.

The next thing you know, Turner was "dancing" before the pointed gun of Bart.

But the couple was saved by posse members DeVern Fuller, the posse president, and Virgil Olsen, both of Twin Falls, who attempted to quell the brigands' exploits.

After a close confrontation, the two turned the tables on the posse members and escaped. Pecos fled down one part of the mall on foot and Bart retreated on horseback down the asphalt street, while Olsen fired blank "shots."

"We're coming back to get you," Bart cried out in warning.

And they shall return indeed — each weekend this month to keep up the interest in the Western Days celebration, said Turner, who helped coordinate the event. The appearances of the outlaws will climax in a "shoot-out" between the white hats and the black hats to kick off Western Days, he said.

This hasn't been the first time. Bart has visited Twin Falls.

The real "Black Bart" actually existed and once roamed Idaho in the days of the Old West, Olsen said. Several years ago, when Frontier Days was celebrated in Twin Falls, the outlaw was revived then "in fun," Turner said.

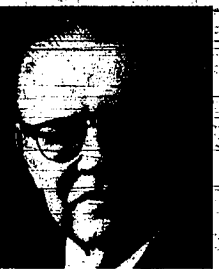
Saturday, Bart was restored in the flesh by Doug Johnson of Twin Falls, who was convincing, especially when he chomped his fat cigar. Pecos was Sam McCannally, also of Twin Falls, who resembled a roan, except for his 300s sunglasses.

All in all, the performance was fun and flavored with the essence of the OK Corral.

The action, however, was a little late getting started Saturday. But, you know how it is when you're dealing with outlaws.

Frist to address Health-care group

By HARRIET GUTHRIE Times-News writer



THOMAS F. FRIST Chief medical officer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Thomas Frist Sr., the co-founder of the Hospital Corporation of America, will address a reorganizational meeting of the Magic Valley Health Care Foundation this Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Frist, 73, started HCA in 1963 with three hospitals in Nashville, Tenn. The chain now owns 212 hospitals in the United States and manages 150 others. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is one of the HCA-managed hospitals.

HCA is one of the fastest growing corporations in America, and the largest hospital-management firm in the world.

Jack Muldoon, the owner of Penny Wise Drugs in Twin Falls, is heading up a drive to reorganize the medical foundation. The foundation will raise funds "to purchase needed medical equipment and improve facilities and services to the patients" as the very best care, according to Muldoon.

James L. "Doc" Taylor, former president of the College of Southern Idaho, started the foundation in 1978, but it never got rolling, according to Bill Murray, the MVRMC administrator.

Burns said the change in hospital management, combined with Taylor's extended illness, combined to hamper efforts to organize the foundation.

Muldoon wants to try again, so he set up the Wednesday dinner meeting

at 11 a.m. to reorganize and bring hundreds of new people into active participation," Muldoon said. Officers and committee chairman will be appointed at the May meeting.

Although the dinner is an invitation-only affair, Muldoon urged all persons interested in the event to contact the hospital.

Unlike the Women's Auxiliary, the foundation will operate independently of the hospital board. The not-profit tax-exempt organization also will keep its funds completely separate from the hospital's finances.

The service organization will exist "totally for the benefit of patients served by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," Muldoon said.

Other cities look to Twin Falls for fire safety

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fire chief and fire marshal of the city of Idaho Falls met with officials of the Twin Falls fire department and a teacher from the Bickel School Thursday to receive tips on a special fire-safety course taught here.

The topic of discussion was the "Learn not to Burn" course taught to

5,000 children in five public and six parochial grade schools in the city each year.

Idaho Falls fire chief Doug Call said the program has worked so successfully that "many cities in the state are looking to Twin Falls."

Twin Falls was the first city in Idaho to sponsor the program. In the three years since the program began, several cities — including Pocatello, Nampa and Boise — have shown an

interest in it, says Bobbie Bopp, the Twin Falls fire chief.

"The program is a very fine utilization of money," Call says. "Twin Falls can explain it to us, so we know what to plan on."

The curriculum was developed by the National Fire Protection Association, a national non-profit group that tests equipment, keeps statistics and develops fire-safety standards, Bopp says.

Medical center gets new administrator June 1

HAILEY — A new permanent administrator will be on the job June 1 at the Blaine County Medical Center.

Tim Gilmore of Boise was hired by the medical center's board last Wednesday. At present, Gilmore is the director of a foundation for fund development at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Gilmore was not available for comment.

Gilmore will replace Mike Skaling, who currently is the acting administrator for the hospital.

Skaling already has a job in a Camden, Maine, hospital.

Gilmore and Skaling both were hired by Rural West Management, which manages the hospital for the county. The company's recommendation required the board's approval.

Hospital board Chairman Kendall Kinghorn complimented Skaling's work and said that he had faith in Rural West's choice of Gilmore.

"If his judgment is as good on this fellow as on Mike, I won't be anything but pleased," Kinghorn said.

The hospital's previous administrator, Frank McNamee, resigned in November.

The McCall-based hospital corporation has been overseeing the hospital's operations since January 1982.

The board also announced that the hospital-sponsored Health Fair '83 would be held May 7 at the Mormon church across the street from the medical center.

Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and other organizations also are coordinating the event, which will encourage better and healthier lifestyles.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University developing artificial heart school

Sunday, May 1, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5-3

SAINT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah is developing a school for surgeons from several hospitals interested in implanting artificial hearts, says a doctor who inserted the world's first permanent plastic blood pump.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of two surgeons who implanted the heart that kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days, said Friday that several hospitals want to

begin performing the rare operation. "There are multiple hospitals in the country that want to get involved," Joyce told a meeting of the university's National Advisory Council.

"We are designing the protocol which will allow visiting surgeons and teams to come in and learn from us primarily experimentally," Joyce noted; however, that instruction on implanting artificial hearts

may not begin for a few years due to the university's "monopoly" on the procedure.

The University of Utah is the only institution approved by the Federal Drug Administration. The FDA may wait until Utah implants all seven hearts under its current authority before giving other hospitals the go-ahead, he said.

"There are several that think

they're ready to go now. We feel an obligation to the FDA to move as quickly as possible," the surgeon said.

Institutions interested in the program include Temple University in Pennsylvania, Duke University in North Carolina, the University of Minnesota and Baylor University in Texas, he said.

Falling rocket blazes across Northwest skies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A lot of people in Oregon thought they were seeing a meteor, but the Air Force said the fiery body that blazed across Northwest skies Friday night was a disintegrating rocket from a Soviet

satellite.

"It made a constant streak across the sky," said Mark Stevens, an air traffic controller at Portland International Airport. "It broke up into little pieces."

Umatilla County Sheriff's Deputy Dixie Martindale said her office had quite a few telephone calls about the object, many reporting it have a real long tail. There also was reports of the bright orange or red object being seen

by people in Grant County.

Callers to the U.S. Coast station in Astoria described the object as "almost like a comet," only much brighter and much bigger," said Petty Officer William Preston.

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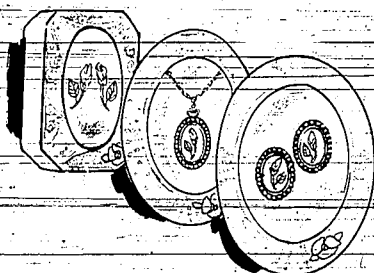
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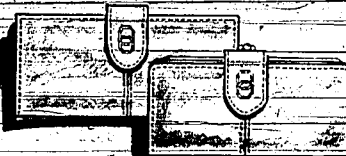
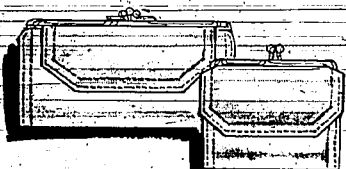
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Sunday Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Extension

CATALOGUE
By William Canine

ACROSS

1. Swindle

2. Feed the kitty

3. Quads

4. gait

5. Worries

6. So long

7. David Copperfield's wife

8. Chicago

9. terminus

10. Joyce's forte

11. Particle

12. Portal

13. Unwanted sounds

14. Place for entertainment

15. Swedish seaport

16. Renowned ironworker

17. Catkin plant

18. One of the Pantheon

19. Navy man's abbr.

20. Chinese pref.

21. Dickens' little

22. Old Testament book

23. Injure

24. Accommodation

25. Frome

26. Other name

27. Bond's Fleming

28. Peter, Paul, and Mary

29. Ankle

30. Climbing plants

31. Black Sea gulf

32. Cat

33. Central points

34. Leda musical

35. Tactless

36. Before

37. Voortrekker

38. Enthrone

39. Look overcoat

40. Vary onomat

41. Roman tourist attraction

42. "Brute"

43. Kite, for one

44. Walrus awalling

45. Minstrel, for one

46. Pouch

47. French girl

48. O'Day or Loos

49. Bundle of hay

50. Mother of Helen

51. Catches

52. French composer

53. Places

54. Military

55. V.P. abbr.

56. Electrical unit

57. Cheesecake Home

58. Auld even

59. U.S. dollars

60. A president

61. Biting, maturity and a fat cat

62. Puts out

63. Constellation

64. Not native

65. Scent

DOWN

1. Doglight

2. Pacific republic

3. City on the Rhine

4. Laments

5. Specialty of Ella

6. Endurance

7. Certain

8. Eniwetok for one

9. God of riches

10. Say further

11. Reverses

12. Une, deux, —

13. Miss Kitt

14. U.S. dollars

15. Biting, maturity and a fat cat

16. Bean or Wallis

17. Time of life

21. Spot for a Williams cat

28. Indebted for

30. Arrived

32. Parake

37. Rent

38. Songbirds

40. Dancer Ted or Actor Dick

41. Mole

42. "I cannot tell"

43. Iran coin

44. "The Love"

45. "Eyes in —"

46. 50 Russian mountain range

51. "The Bomb"

52. Conductor

53. Work of Holton

57. Conductor

59. Discourse, abbr.

61. Alliance

62. acronym

63. "The Owl and the Pussycat"

65. Laysia

66. Europeans

67. Pried things

73. American

74. Diamonds

75. In Spain, nothing

76. British gun

77. Asian language

78. Common

79. Latin abbr.

81. First frat

82. Heraldic term

83. Comblahn, for one

84. Mine finds

86. Bounce up and down

91. Atrial group

95. Toward shelter

97. — homo

99. Religious

100. nonconformity

101. Fornicary occupant

102. Borrowed

105. Of certain

107. Certain

108. Wide open

109. Of the cheek

110. Light dispenser

112. Confound

114. Ornament for the ball

115. Periodical

116. Religious representation

117. Shepher

118. — nous

120. Goat cheese

121. Body of an organism

126. Cat's pray

3 students build computer from scratch

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It's called the "BBB-1" — an award-winning home computer built from scratch by three high school students who mixed a fascination for electronics with a competitive spirit and an instinct for business.

The home-made maze of some 40 computer chips and hundreds of wires took two years to design and build and took first prize in the "other" category at a computer fair involving 200 area students.

The BBB-1 was put in the "other" category because it was the only computer entered. All other entries were computer programs or software.

The inventors are three seniors from Charters Valley High School in Bridgeville, Pa. — Mark Berell and Roger Brockenbrough, both 17, and Robert Barker, 16. They invested more than \$1,000 in the project — and a lot of after-school hours.

"We started out reading as many books as we could find on computers, and computer design. And bit by bit we learned enough about computer design that we could actually try to assemble a circuit," Brockenbrough said.

The three worked weekends, sometimes all night, fine-tuning the machine.

"We got the thing running exactly how we wanted it just in time for the computer fair," Brockenbrough said.

But the computer is not enclosed in a case and some of the delicate wiring was jarred loose transporting it the day of the fair, so they were unable to get it to work for the judges.

"But we were able to explain to their satisfaction that it was working the day before," Brockenbrough said.

Muddy Waters will play no more

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (UPI) — Muddy Waters, the reigning king of the Chicago blues and one of the most significant influences on modern popular music, died Saturday at his home. He was 68.

Waters, born McKinley Morganfield, was pronounced dead at Good Samaritan Hospital at 3:17 a.m. EDT.

Waters' agent, Scott Cameron, said the blues guitarist-in-his-also-at-his-suburban-Westmont-home. Cardiac arrest was listed as the official cause of death.

"Muddy's loss to the world will be received by everyone in a different way," Cameron said. "He certainly has touched millions and millions of people around the world and influenced their music."

Cameron said Waters had been planning to record an album this summer with Johnny Winter, his partner since 1976. They had signed the album for mid-October release.

"He was quite excited about that and the possibility of doing some dates," Cameron said.

Waters, seriously injured in an auto accident in 1962, had been hospitalized for corrective surgery in 1982 but had not been ailing recently, Cameron said.

Junior Wells, who played in Waters' backup band during the 1950s, said the blues hero and his style of music are going to be missed.

"He was an incredible person," Wells said. "He'll go down as the greatest blues player of all time. The world is going to miss him."

Wells said Waters kept his music "pure."

"He played the old type of blues, never changed his style," Wells said.

Waters' style called for a small number of musicians using maximum amplification. In that style, he led what was virtually the first electric blues-rock band, drawing talent from figures such as Jimmy Rogers on guitar, Little Walter on harmonica and Waters' half brother, Otis Spann, on piano.

His 1954 blues tune "Rollin' Stone" inspired Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," and also inspired the name of the Rolling Stones, who worked closely with the gruff-vocaled Waters.

Waters sustained his appeal through the 1960s and '70s with a young, restless, hungry audience.

Born in Rolling Fork, Miss., on April 4, 1915, Waters earned his nickname as a child.

His mother died when he was three and he was raised by his grandparents in Clarkdale, center of the Mississippi Delta and famed home in the blues.

At age 15, Waters was leading his own quartet as a singer. In 1935 started playing guitar. His mentor was Son House.

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Student project makes space business

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Three young men who looked into private investment in space while they were students at the Harvard Business School two years ago have formed a company to develop a commercial upper-stage rocket for the space shuttle.

Their Orbital Systems Corp. signed a cooperative agreement with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration April 18.

NASA will provide technical monitoring and advice and the corporation will proceed with the rocket development, expected to cost about \$30 million, at no cost to taxpayers.

A similar endeavor led to the

manufacture of a smaller rocket stage that successfully pushed two communications satellites into 22,300 high orbits last November after being carried into space by the shuttle Columbia. But the maker of those rockets, is the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., an aerospace giant that has built rockets and spacecraft since the 1950s.

The Orbital Systems Corp. has eight people on the payroll. It was formed last year by David W. Thompson, 29, Scott L. Webster, 30, and Bruce W. Ferguson, 28.

Their plan, Webster said, is to serve as "fund-raisers and managers" for commercial ventures in space operations while contracting out the actual systems development work to

aerospace companies with proven technical know-how.

Orbital Systems Corp. signed a preliminary agreement in January with the Martin Marietta Corp. Martin is to design and build the stages and Orbital Systems will finance and direct their development and sell them for between \$16 million and \$20 million each.

The rockets are designed to propel relatively large satellites, weighing between 2,800 pounds to 6,800 pounds at their final station, from the low orbit where they are left by space shuttles to an elliptical orbit reaching 22,300 miles high.

Smaller rockets in the satellites

themselves will then be fired to propel them into the circular 22,300-mile-high path where a satellite's orbital speed matches Earth's rotation and the spacecraft remains over one point.

Thompson said his rocket stage, called the transfer orbit stage, will fill a gap in the ability of NASA's space transportation system to push large satellites toward the stationary orbits or beyond.

He said the stage will be much less expensive than the complicated two-section rocket of the type that went away in the flight of a \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite launched from the space shuttle April 4.

Sunday, May 1, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

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Time running out for WPPSS system

By G.S. KHAI-SA
United Press International

SEATTLE — Time is running out for the Washington Public Power Supply System and two abandoned nuclear power projects nobody wants to pay for.

The supply system must come up with more than \$50 million by the middle of May to satisfy the interest payments for holders of \$2.25 billion in bonds for terminated WPPSS plants 4 and 6.

If WPPSS is forced to admit it can't meet the payment deadline, creditors could be implemented at its next executive board meeting on May 15.

WPPSS is caught in a Catch-22 situation. Most of the 88 Northwest public utilities that signed contracts to pay for the plants' construction have refused to pay their share of the debt unless ordered to do so by the courts.

The utilities contend they were falsely led by WPPSS and the Bonneville Power Administration to believe there would be a massive energy shortage during the 1980s without WPPSS 4 and 6. Instead, the Northwest Power Planning Council has just adopted a plan that says the two plants will never be needed.

King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman has ruled in Seattle that the utilities have the authority to enter into their contracts with WPPSS. In Oregon, a decision in Lane County Superior Court found just the opposite — that the local utilities didn't have that authority.

Coleman has ordered utility districts to pay their shares of the debt even though the overriding obligation question hasn't gone to trial. His rulings have been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The judge recently approved a plan for utilities to pay into an escrow account. By using it, utility commissioners don't have to go out on a limb by sending their ratepayers' money directly to WPPSS, having it spent by WPPSS and then having the courts find the utilities don't have to pay.

About half the utilities have opted to pay into the account, while many others still have refused to pay anything, sometimes at the cost of losing their credit. Only a few PUDs have paid WPPSS directly.

In coming weeks, WPPSS will fight on two fronts to obtain the money it needs to avoid default. It will seek in one action to force some 39 non-paying utilities to come up with their shares

and it also will go after the money deposited in the escrow account.

One gets the money out of escrow, WPPSS will have to show not only that irreparable harm would be done to the supply system if the money isn't released, but also that the court has the legal authority to disperse the money before a trial.

At Malheur, a Tacoma attorney representing utilities, that own more than 50 percent of the two terminated plants, said his clients will closely monitor the arguments put forth by WPPSS attorneys.

"Our clients will look at what they present and see if the supply system has met all the criteria set by law, just like the supply system is trying to get us to adhere to the requirements of the law," Malheur said. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

The escrow and direct-paying utilities together had contributed nearly \$28 million by the end of April, said John Britton, a supply system spokesman. Had all the utilities paid their full shares, WPPSS should have collected \$41.3 million, Britton said. Another \$10.3 million would be due in May.

"Coleman has ruled that the utilities are obligated to pay their bills regardless of the ongoing court action," Britton said. "The utilities can either pay into the escrow account and maintain their credit worthiness or have the supply system declare them in default."

One utility, Pacific County PUD, already has suffered a loss of credit for refusing to pay its WPPSS debt. PUD manager, John Dunsmoor said the utility does have some money to make the payments through June, which have been \$8,000 a month, but not for the remainder of the year when the payments jump to \$210,000 a month.

Dunsmoor said Moody's Investor Service had suspended Pacific County PUD's bond rating, and Standard & Poor's was expected to follow suit.

"In past years, rates were low and we could do most of our capital expenditures out of revenues," Dunsmoor said. "Now, when it comes time for the large capital expenditures in the future, the ratepayers are going to say, 'Let's borrow money and spread that debt over future generations.'"

"But that — WPPSS obligation — is probably going to have to be addressed sooner or later, we're probably going to have to pay it — and in the process, we've blown our credit

rating," he said. "If this gets carried far enough, if we even can borrow, our rating is going to have such a high interest rate that it won't be worth it."

Despite the credit problems, many ratepayers in Pacific County still insist that the PUD shouldn't pay its debt, Dunsmoor said. "There are people on the street who say don't pay under any conditions," he said. "They're not understanding the real mechanism. It's an emotional thing."

Umatilla Electric of Hermiston, Ore., the largest utility to refuse to pay anything to WPPSS, also is hurting in the credit department. "We aren't borrowing any now, but

if we did attempt to draw any from the REA — Rural Electrification Administration, we'd have a problem," said Russell Dorrin, manager of Umatilla.

"Our position is that we don't intend to pay them until some final court order," Dorrin said. "If we put it in now and they get down the line and they find we didn't owe it after all, that may be money that is gone forever."

Umatilla owns a 3.53 percent share of WPPSS plants 4 and 6, which translates into a \$371,871 monthly payment that it so far has refused to pay or set aside in escrow.

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Montana spends money on facilities

Sunday, May 1, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

By WILLIAM HANSON
United Press International

HELENA, Mont. — Montana has something that surely must be the envy of most other states — revenue enough for a balanced budget that includes an ambitious "Build Montana" program and projects \$415 million surplus in 1985.

The state's \$1.9 billion budget for the next two years includes funds to triple its tourist promotion efforts, provide a capital investment program for small businesses and increase research aimed at attracting economic development projects.

Montana's population of 900,000, the smallest in population will pump another 200 million into highway construction — a seemingly never-ending problem in a state that measures 700 miles from one end to another.

The "Build Montana" program is the pet of Gov. Ted Schwinden.

It includes new state office buildings, university facilities and other construction projects that will cost about \$40 million in the biennium.

Lawmakers also agreed to contribute \$1 million toward the cost of an elaborate memorial to Mike Mansfield, currently the United States ambassador to Japan. The Mansfield Center, a "think tank" on international relations, is proposed for construction on the shores of Flathead Lake in Northwestern Montana.

Mansfield was a professor of Far Eastern studies at the University of Montana when he took a leave of absence in 1942 and won election to his first of many terms in Congress, first as a representative and then as a senator.

Schwinden describes his "Build Montana" program as a practical application of "Murchison's law of money," quoting Texas financier Clint Murchison:

"Money is like manure. If you spread it around it

does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place, it stinks like hell."

Montanans, like Texans, understand language like that.

Among numerous components of the "Build Montana" program, the riskiest might be one to provide capital assistance, loans and grants for small businesses. It includes a seven-member economic development board to raise private capital for small businesses by selling umbrella revenue bonds in a program modeled after the Connecticut Development Authority.

"We want to give Montana small businesses the same kind of access to capital as the national tax-exempt bond market that larger companies have benefited from for years," Schwinden said.

Small businesses are vital to Montana's economic health, he said, noting they comprise more than 70 percent of existing employment in the state and generate 60 percent of the new jobs.

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Birth control shot coming

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern University researchers are developing a birth control vaccine designed to last six to 12 months — with no side effects.

Biochemistry professor Erwin Goldberg, the team leader, said the vaccine has been tested in animals and should be ready for widespread human use in five to 10 years following safety testing and clinical trials.

The vaccine is based on an enzyme known as LHDF-4 — found only in sperm.

"This enzyme is not present in the female, so that means that the female would make antibodies against it," Goldberg said. "And these antibodies react with the sperm in the female reproductive tract and block their movement to the egg, so they can't fertilize the egg."

The vaccine is an alternative to hormonal contraception.

"By having this based on an immune response against something that's not present in the female, there's no danger of any side reactions — no interference with the physiological or hormonal balance of the female," Goldberg said.

"In our animal model experiments, we've been able to keep the animals from getting pregnant for about six months. This would be the minimal amount of time we would want to work towards."

"I think that a shot every six months or once a year would be the most desirable development," he said.

The vaccine is reversible to allow conception when pregnancy is desired.

"The length of time required for the reversal is indefinite ... a matter of a few weeks to a few months," Goldberg said. "She would have to wait until the antibody level went down. She would not have any additional shots for a period of time."

The vaccine would be an alternative to current contraceptive methods such as the pill, diaphragm, intrauterine device or sterilization.

"I think one needs a variety of birth control measures. And this variety is necessary not only for different people but for different times in the reproductive life of an individual," Goldberg said.

For instance, he said, a young woman not quite ready to start a family can use the pill and then have her family "because there's no problem with reversibility in the pill."

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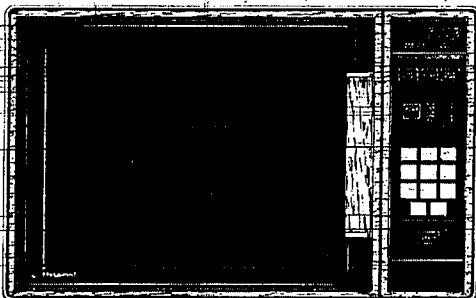
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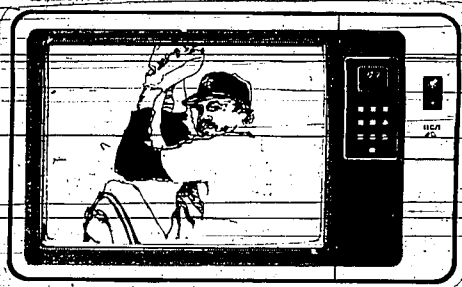
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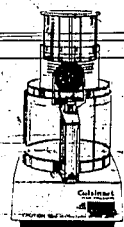
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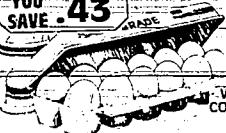
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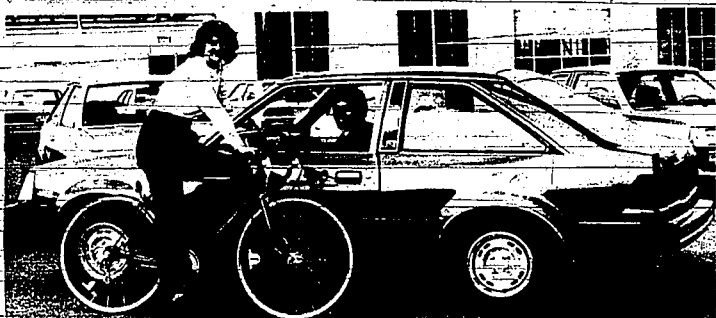
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Sports

76ers, Lakers can end series today

By United Press International NBA playoff roundup

On the strength of a 107-105 victory Saturday night in New York, the Philadelphia 76ers today can have one or two games to advance to the NBA conference finals.

Franklin Edwards hit a bank shot with two seconds remaining, lifting the 76ers and giving Philadelphia a 3-0 advantage in a best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The 76ers can wrap up the series with a victory today in New York. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

The Los Angeles Lakers, also ahead 3-0, can clinch their Western Conference series today with a victory over the Trail Blazers at Portland and Boston travels to Milwaukee next 2-0 in an Eastern Conference matchup.

tried a full-court heave at the buzzer that was way off.

"I thought it was a good shot," Edwards said of his game-winning shot with two seconds remaining. "I felt I could hit it. I'm not afraid to shoot in that situation."

New York, which blew a 20-point lead in Game 2 Wednesday night, trailed 99-93 with 3:38 remaining. But the Knicks, who had trouble hitting foul shots early in the fourth quarter, got within 99-93 on two free throws each by Sparrow and King. King scored on an offensive rebound to move New York within 3 points—but a Cheeks drive upped Philadelphia's advantage to 101-95 with 2:06 left.

King then hit a baseline shot and Grunfeld made two free throws as New York trailed 101-99 with 87 seconds left. The Knicks played tough defense on the 76ers' next possession but Malone hit a fadeaway bank shot with three seconds remaining on the 24-second clock and followed with a fast-break basket to move Philadelphia ahead 105-99.

But Cartwright hit two drives and Julius Erving missed two free throws before Grunfeld tied it with two foul shots with 19 seconds left.

"We cannot play any harder than we did today," said New York Coach Hubie Brown. "We physically cannot."

The Lakers took their 3-0 lead Friday night at Portland with a 115-101 overtime victory over the Blazers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points. Tim Lincecum, who had 10 points in overtime, led the Blazers. Darnell Valentine of Portland hit just 1-of-2 foul shots with two seconds left to force overtime. For the game, the Blazers were 16-of-30 from the line. Portland was paced by Jim Paxson and Calvin Natt with 24 points each.

The Bucks took a 2-0 lead Friday night at Boston with a 95-91 triumph over the Celtics. Milwaukee averaged a 17-point deficit. The Celtics, playing without flu-ridden Larry Bird, dropped the first two games of a playoff series for the first time since 1975. However, it was the first time the Celtics have lost the first two games of a playoff series at home.

The Spurs went ahead 3-0 at Denver Friday night with a 127-126 overtime decision over the Nuggets. Johnny Moore hit a 3-point basket with 17 seconds left in overtime to clinch a 33-point performance. Moore scored all of the Spurs' points in the extra period after hitting 13 of his team's final 21 points in the fourth quarter. The third-year guard hit 11 of his final 16 shots, most from long range.

Bruins split with Blackfoot

By CHRIS HART Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One game was entertaining and a little bit sloppy; the other one was merely sloppy. That's how Saturday's double-header between Twin Falls and Blackfoot, the two top teams in the Gem State Conference, unfolded. Blackfoot captured the first game at Harmon Park, 5-4, before the Bruins came back for a 13-3 six-inning decision in the nightcap.

Twin Falls and Blackfoot entered the twinned tied for first place in the Gem State with 7-2 league records. The deadlock remained intact, cemented by Saturday's total of 17 errors, 40 runners left on base, 26 walks and 19 unearned runs.

The Bruins received an assist from the skies, which threatened rain and brought it briefly — during the first game. Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram and Blackfoot Coach Noel Johnson had agreed that if the second game was rained out, the winner of the first game would be given a sweep. Fortunately, for the Bruins, dryness prevailed the rest of the afternoon.

Excitement prevailed in Saturday's closely contested opener, particularly in the seventh inning. Twin Falls trailed 5-4, but David Slotten led off for the Bruins with a double off Kelly Schroeder, who was pitching in relief of his brother, Corby.

Shawn Humberger sacrificed Slotten to third, bringing up Virgil Hurt. Hurt had singled sharply his previous two times at bat, driving in three runs. The senior center fielder would finish the double-header with seven RBI.

However, this time Ingram ordered Hurt to attempt a squeeze bunt. He failed, taking two balls before fouling off three consecutive bunts for a strikeout. Oscar Salinas' foul pop-up to third baseman Russell Jones ended the game.

While acknowledging Hurt's hot hitting, Ingram said he wanted to see him sharpen his bunting skills — and what better situation than this for a true test?

"(Hurt's) RBI singles earlier had entered my mind," Ingram said. "But there comes a time when you have to squeeze in a run. He (Hurt) has done it before and he should have done it today — he had two good pitches to do it. — He shouldn't have had to do it with a third strike."

Blackfoot probably shouldn't have had to preserve its victory in the final inning. The Broncos grabbed a 3-0 lead off Bruin starter Virgil Valdez, the first two runs coming in the second inning when Kelly Schroeder lined a home run down the left-field line with Jones, who had doubled on base. Two Bruin errors — the second a poor pickoff throw to third base by Valdez — brought home Blackfoot's third run.



Twin Falls' Tim Crossman is wiped out at plate in 3rd inning of nightcap as Blackfoot catcher Bruce Sandoval gets ready to apply tag.

But the Bruins, who relied exclusively on unearned runs in the opener, scored twice in the third. With two out, Slotten reached on second baseman Mike Chamberlain's error, advanced on Humberger's single and scored on Hurt's base hit to right field. The throw home was up the third-base line and wild, inspiring Humberger to try for the plate. Catcher Bruce Sandoval's relay to Corby Schroeder appeared to have Humberger beat, but the umpire made the "safe" call.

Though Valdez walked nine batters and hit two hits, Blackfoot notched its decisive tallies. The Bruin right-hander walked the first three Broncos he faced, fanned designated hitter John Brandon but yielded an RBI single to Mark Lach and a sacrifice fly to Jones.

Twin Falls narrowed the difference to 5-4 in the bottom of the inning. Corby Federico singled with one out and went to second on a wild pickoff throw. He got caught in a rundown when the next batter, Slotten, grounded to third. But Corby Schroeder dropped the ball as he tagged Federico, putting Bruins on second and third. Hurt drove in both Federico and Slotten with a sharp single to right.

The second game lacked the drama of the first. Twin Falls scored four runs in each of the first two innings. The initial quartet was earned; the second group wasn't.

With the bases loaded in the first, Humberger slammed a double to left, scoring Brock Miller and Federico. Hurt then chased the next two runs home with a single. This upspring "contrasted" with that of the second, when Blackfoot's three walks, two errors and a wild pitch helped Twin Falls expand its lead to 8-0.

Twin Falls left-hander Nate Burke allowed two unearned runs in the third and a legitimate tally in the fifth, but otherwise was reasonably effective in scattering five hits.

Meanwhile, the Bruins pecked away at Blackfoot starter David Carter, finally causing the 10-run "slugging" rule to be invoked in the sixth, when Humberger's two-out infield hit up the middle scored Miller, who appropriately, had reached on an error.

Twin Falls' junior varsity had better luck, sweeping Blackfoot 12-2 and 9-2 to improve its Gem State record to 9-2 and drop the Broncos to 6-3-2.

First Game

Blackfoot	01	00	0-5	7-3
Twin Falls	02	03	0-4	8-2

Second Game

Blackfoot	02	01	0-3	5-1
Twin Falls	04	11	1-10	3

Carter and Sandoval; Burke and Salinas, W. Burke, L. Carter.

Caveat, Pincay surge down stretch to take Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — August Belmont's Caveat, with a strong finish, surged down the stretch in the final jump Saturday to capture the \$50,850 Derby Trial by a head before a crowd of 24,455 at Churchill Downs.

Ridden by Laffie Pincay Jr., the Maryland-bred son of 1974 Derby winner Cannonade, covered the mile over a muddy track in 1:56.40, beating the second-place runner, trained by Woody Stephens, was coupled in the wagering with Humming, who finished fifth.

Total Departure, with Jorge Velasquez in the blink of the race, before fading at the wire to yield \$4,400 and \$3,400. Pax In Bello, ridden by Jeff Fell, returned \$2.80 while a nose behind in third.

All three are among the top nine horses in earnings and easily qualify for the 1980 Kentucky Derby mile holdover.

Le Cou Cou was fourth, followed by Chumming, Dixieland Band, Luv A Libra, Hall To Rome, Coax Me Matt, Krafty K., Derby Double, Saverton, Atlantis and Asked To Run.

The win was worth \$39,550 to Caveat's owner and boosted his career earnings to \$287,889.

Total Departure's \$12,170 raised his total to \$391,038 and Pax In Bello's \$6,085 upped his career winnings to \$202,553.

Caveat's victory boosted his stock for this Saturday's Derby and, if he competes on May 7, he will be attempting to become the first horse since Tim Tam in 1958 to win the Trial and then the Run for the Roses.

"He ran a good race and acts like a nice horse," said Pincay. "Mr. Stephens told me the horse prefers to run outside, but around the turn I was in behind horses with really nowhere to go."

"I didn't want to go around because there were too many horses. I finally got clear at about the three sixteenths, and he responded well. He was galloping so fast coming to the wire I thought we'd won. He was ready to run today. I think the mile and one-quarter of the Derby will be a good distance for him."

Velasquez said he was pleased with Total Departure's race except for the finish.

"He did everything right except win," said Velasquez. "He raced kindly and ran kindly. He wasn't backing up at the end. He was still fighting hard and trying like hell. The other horse was just too strong."

Eddie Maple, aboard Chumming, was optimistic about the Derby despite his fifth-place finish.

Brothwell breezes Downtown

TWIN FALLS — Monte Brothwell of Ketchum collected his fifth straight Downtown Fun Run championship Saturday.

Brothwell covered the 10 kilometers in 32:21, two seconds ahead of his time of last year.

*See RUN on Page D2

CSI alumnus Trenkle appears destined to secure cage job

It would appear that within the next 36 hours, College of Southern Idaho will have its first alumnus as a head basketball coach.

It seems that Fred Trenkle will arrive for an interview Monday and probably get the job in fairly short order under the guidelines set down by acting President Jerry Meyerhof.

"I will tell you the same as I've told everyone," Meyerhof said. "It seems to me that Fred is pretty much the choice of the board so when we meet Monday, unless it looks to be less than 100 percent, Fred probably will be offered the job."

"If there seems to be a question, we will ask some others in for interviews later in the week. But we want to fill the position as quickly as possible."

What this basically says is that CSI's first coach, Eddie Sutton, was here. Being in the south, Sutton was perhaps the first to solidly know that Dave Campbell was leaving CSI for Clemson because he and Trenkle immediately the phone calls came, the answers were obvious.

There are others supporting other candidates but most find their suggestions falling short. One such was confounded Saturday, noting, "There must not be a board member in town this weekend because I've tried to call them all to speak for another guy and I get the same answer at all five places: 'I'm sorry, he's out of town and won't be back until Monday.'"

Trenkle graduated from Shoshone High in the spring of 1967 and was among the first to receive a scholarship by CSI. At that time, he was looking for another school since CSI's basketball program was new. But when the other possibilities dropped off, he called Sutton to say he would accept the scholarship that fall.

After playing two years at CSI, he finished his degree at Idaho State University and later became the head coach at Wood River. He worked toward his masters as a graduate assistant at College of Idaho and returned to Wood River. He left the Wolverine post three years ago to be a graduate assistant with Sutton at University of Arkansas and this year joined Sutton's staff.

But as coaches come and coaches go, the alignment of Region 18 currently should be getting more play than it has.

With the Oregon team apparently dropping out of national competition (they'll make it final one-way or another next weekend), there's no way the NACBA is going to let CSI-Rule, TVOC, Clackamas and North Idaho play for one national tournament berth.

Campbell already had received word that the Utah junior colleges — except Dixie — plus Colorado Northwestern most likely would be moved from the first to this district. That would put nine schools in the region, an increase compared to others but considering the distance from Colorado to the coast of Oregon, one of the largest geographically.

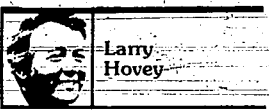
It also is going to raise hob with the cozy arrangement for making regionals and it adds some bucks to the travel schedule, because some kind of face-to-face meeting is going to be required to establish the home court thing.

The national office certainly isn't going to go through what it did last year when the Oregon schools qualified for nationals by placing first and second and then declined to go. It worked out well from the standpoint that it was a bi-regional year, so the Arizona champion simply moved into the bracket.

But the key thing to remember here is that such a move would bring Sawtooth Valley into CSI's basketball purview and year-in, year-out, no one has had better success against CSI than Coach Ron Abiegian.

One thing the national meeting will have to settle on is the selection of a new regional director. It appears the eastern teams will align behind out-going Treasure Valley coach Coach Carley Dean. That would appear to be a good selector since Dean already has served in that capacity and knows the ropes.

In addition, it keeps the directorship in this area and that's always a good thing to have.



Larry Hovey

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore Orioles	10	5	.667	0
Seattle Mariners	9	6	.600	1
San Francisco Giants	8	7	.538	2
Los Angeles Angels	7	8	.466	3
California Angels	6	9	.400	4
Minnesota Twins	5	10	.333	5
Chicago White Sox	4	11	.267	6
Philadelphia Phillies	3	12	.200	7
San Diego Padres	2	13	.133	8
St. Louis Cardinals	1	14	.067	9
Montreal Expos	0	15	.000	10

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	5	.667	0
San Francisco Giants	9	6	.600	1
Philadelphia Phillies	8	7	.538	2
St. Louis Cardinals	7	8	.466	3
San Diego Padres	6	9	.400	4
Montreal Expos	5	10	.333	5
Chicago White Sox	4	11	.267	6
Philadelphia Phillies	3	12	.200	7
San Diego Padres	2	13	.133	8
St. Louis Cardinals	1	14	.067	9
Montreal Expos	0	15	.000	10

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore Orioles	10	5	.667	0
Seattle Mariners	9	6	.600	1
San Francisco Giants	8	7	.538	2
Los Angeles Angels	7	8	.466	3
California Angels	6	9	.400	4
Minnesota Twins	5	10	.333	5
Chicago White Sox	4	11	.267	6
Philadelphia Phillies	3	12	.200	7
San Diego Padres	2	13	.133	8
St. Louis Cardinals	1	14	.067	9
Montreal Expos	0	15	.000	10

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	5	.667	0
San Francisco Giants	9	6	.600	1
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Montreal Expos	0	15	.000	10

Run

Continued from Page D1

The women's title went to Mary Lee Roberts, Twin Falls, 51-14, some 15 seconds ahead of Julie Vergara of Henry Carvajal, a frequent distance winner, dropped out of Saturday's run with leg problems. Seconding Brothwell was Craig Sundberg, Sun Valley, in 35:31.

Five-kilometer winners were David Emerson, Kimberly, in 10:54, and Elaine Hellwig, Butte, 21:12.

Chicago fans applaud Cubs, but boo outspoken manager

By United Press International

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia Flyers	10	5	.667	0
San Jose Sharks	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Kings	8	7	.538	2
San Jose Sharks	7	8	.466	3
Los Angeles Kings	6	9	.400	4
San Jose Sharks	5	10	.333	5
Los Angeles Kings	4	11	.267	6
San Jose Sharks	3	12	.200	7
Los Angeles Kings	2	13	.133	8
San Jose Sharks	1	14	.067	9
Los Angeles Kings	0	15	.000	10

Golf

Byron Nelson

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
Byron Nelson	10	5	.667	0
Tom Brunansky	9	6	.600	1
Tom Brunansky	8	7	.538	2
Tom Brunansky	7	8	.466	3
Tom Brunansky	6	9	.400	4
Tom Brunansky	5	10	.333	5
Tom Brunansky	4	11	.267	6
Tom Brunansky	3	12	.200	7
Tom Brunansky	2	13	.133	8
Tom Brunansky	1	14	.067	9
Tom Brunansky	0	15	.000	10

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia Flyers	10	5	.667	0
San Jose Sharks	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Kings	8	7	.538	2
San Jose Sharks	7	8	.466	3
Los Angeles Kings	6	9	.400	4
San Jose Sharks	5	10	.333	5
Los Angeles Kings	4	11	.267	6
San Jose Sharks	3	12	.200	7
Los Angeles Kings	2	13	.133	8
San Jose Sharks	1	14	.067	9
Los Angeles Kings	0	15	.000	10

NBA boxscore

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia Flyers	10	5	.667	0
San Jose Sharks	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Kings	8	7	.538	2
San Jose Sharks	7	8	.466	3
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San Jose Sharks	3	12	.200	7
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San Jose Sharks	1	14	.067	9
Los Angeles Kings	0	15	.000	10

Football

USFL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia Flyers	10	5	.667	0
San Jose Sharks	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Kings	8	7	.538	2
San Jose Sharks	7	8	.466	3
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USFL summary

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia Flyers	10	5	.667	0
San Jose Sharks	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Kings	8	7	.538	2
San Jose Sharks	7	8	.466	3
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USFL summary

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Los Angeles Kings	4	11	.267	6
San Jose Sharks	3	12	.200	7
Los Angeles Kings	2	13	.133	8
San Jose Sharks	1	14	.067	9
Los Angeles Kings	0	15	.000	10

Legends

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia Flyers	10	5	.667	0
San Jose Sharks	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Kings	8	7	.538	2
San Jose Sharks	7	8	.466	3
Los Angeles Kings	6	9	.400	4
San Jose Sharks	5	10	.333	5
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Chicago fans applaud Cubs, but boo outspoken manager

By United Press International

The fans at Wrigley Field Saturday couldn't boo the Chicago Cubs. Instead, they turned on Manager Lee E. Rice.

Keith Moreland drove in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and a single and Jody Davis cracked a three-run homer to lead Chicago to a 7-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Cubs' first game since Filipek ripped the home fans.

After the Cubs dropped a 4-3 decision to the Dodgers-Friday-Filipek went on a five-minute tirade, repeatedly cursing Chicago baseball fans.

"It's these real Cub fans, then we're in the real trouble," he said. "Eighty-five percent of the country is working, the other 15 percent is out here. The 3,000 fans who show up here everyday are the typical thick-skinned and thick-headed people who have nothing better to do with their lives than to see our club destroyed."

Ella apologized in a news conference shortly after his remarks.

When the Chicago manager yanked starter Chuck Rainey in the eighth inning, he was greeted with a tremendous volley of boos and fist-banging by the Cubs' largest home crowd of the season—26,000 fans.

Rainey, attempting to become the first Cub pitcher to hurl a complete game this year, picked up his first National League victory against three losses and his first triumph since last August 31, when he beat the Oakland A's as a member of the Boston Red Sox.

Moreland's bases-loaded triple in

the first inning came off Dodger starter Fernando Valenzuela, 3-2.

Gary Woods opened with a single to center and, after Valenzuela balked him to second, Ryne Sandberg drove a walk. After Bill Buckner sacrificed, Ron Cey struck out. But Leon Durham hit a two-run pitch and Moreland hit a 2-4 pitch to the right-center field wall to clear the bases.

The Dodgers took advantage of Rainey's wildness to score a run in the second inning. The bases were loaded on a single by Pete Guerrero and walks to Greg Brock and Mike Marshall. After Bill Buckner forced Guerrero, Mike Scioscia walked, forcing in Brock.

The Cubs tagged Valenzuela for four more runs in the sixth on singles by Buckner, Cey and Moreland, and Davis' three-run homer.

The Dodgers scored a run in the ninth on an RBI groundout by Rick Monday.

Philades-Astro 6
At Philadelphia: Pete Rose tripled to highlight a two-run sixth inning and John Denny pitched a two-hitter for his third straight complete game to lead the Phillies-Denny, 3-1, walked one and struck out five in snapping Houston's four-game winning streak. Mike LaCoss, 2, took the loss.

Braves 6, Mets 1
At New York: rookie Craig McCuttry fired a four-hitter and Dale Murphy slammed two homers to lift

the Braves. McCuttry, 2-1, pitched his first major-league complete game, walking one and striking out eight. Murphy opened the sixth with a homer off Rick Oimberg, 0-1, and capped a four-run ninth with his seventh home of the year, a two-run shot off reliever Neil Allen.

Reds 4, Expos 3
At Montreal: Johnny Bench went 3-for-3 including a homer and drove in two runs to reach two milestones, and lead the Reds. The two RBI gave Bench a career-total of 1,337, tying him with Johnny Mize for 36th place on the all-time list. Bench, who homered in the second, has 37 career homers; tied with Orlando Cepeda for 22nd place. Rick Gale, 3-0, worked 7 1/3 innings for the victory. Charlie Lea, 2-1, took the loss.

Padres 8, Pirates 2
At Pittsburgh: Lee Lacy's run-scoring double in the seventh inning snapped a 1-1 tie to give the Pirates a split.

Steve Garvey went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and scored three runs to lead San Diego in the opener.

Giants 5, Cardinals 6
At St. Louis: rookie Andy McGaffigan pitched his first major-league shutout and Tom O'Malley singled in two unearned runs and scored another, to lead the Giants to a 5-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The Cardinals picked up a win earlier when a wild throw by catcher Milt May allowed Ken Oberkfell to score from second base with two-out in the 16th inning in a game that had been suspended after 14 innings Friday night.

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Boston sees Michigan as league's toughest defensive team

By United Press International

It didn't take long for Boston Coach Dick Cuccinelli to size up what the Breakers are up against when the host the Panthers today.

"Bright now, Michigan is the best defensive team in the league," said Cuccinelli, although the Panthers are fifth in defense. "And I think they've got the best defensive player in (John) Coker."

Michigan Coach Jim Stanley said Coker "may not be in a class by himself, but it doesn't take too long to call the mail."

The Panthers' defense leads the league with 37 sacks and Coker, a fifth-round draft pick from the Oklahoma Oilers in September, has 16½. The Breakers, meanwhile, despite throwing the ball 36 times a game, have allowed only two sacks, the USFL's fewest.

The Breakers, 5-3 and two games behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division, have lost two of their last three, while the Panthers—own a three-game winning streak.

The Panthers' defense will have their hands full with the Breakers, who have scored 82 points, one less than league leader Chicago's Bears. Quarterback John Walton, though not among the leaders, is still productive. He has completed 156 of 277 passes for 1,740 yards and eight TDs.

The Breakers have added a running threat in Richard Camp, who is sixth in the league in touchdowns. They also boast the USFL's leading kicker in



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Tim Mazzetti, who is perfect on extra points and has missed only three of 16 field goals.

The Panthers, 4-4 and in third place in the Central Division, are led by a pair of unruffled draft choices.

Quarterback Bobby Hebert, a third-round pick from Northwestern, is sixth in the league in passing with 119 of 223 for 10 TDs (and 11 interceptions), and wide re-

ceiver Derek Holloway, a 23rd rounder from Arkansas, has taken many of the headlines from Carter.

In other today games, Washington hosts Birmingham, Chicago visits Los Angeles, and Denver hosts New Jersey. On Monday night, Arizona travels to Oakland.

At Washington, last-place teams in Atlantic and Central Divisions meet.

The Stallions, 3-5, gained 255 yards rushing in 21-9 win over invaders last week. Cornelius Carles led the way with 90 yards on 15 carries. Federals, 1-6, have lost last three games by total of nine points. Los Angeles, 1-6, doesn't know if Joe Gilliam or Mike Hobensack will quarterback.

At Los Angeles, it will be a homecoming for Blitz Coach George Allen and kicker Frank Corral. Allen coached Los Angeles Rams from 1965-70 and Corral, who hit 27-yard field goal in overtime last week to dump the Generals, 17-14, played for the Rams from 1973-81.

Express Coach Hugh Campbell continues to use two quarterbacks as veteran Mike Rae (77 for 141, 312 yards and five TDs) and rookie Tom Ramsey (58 for 130 for 663 yards and six TDs).

At Denver, Generals' rookie Herschel Walker needs 149 yards to become USFL's first 1,000-yard rusher. Walker has added 214 yards in receptions to exceed 1,000-yard mark in combined rushing and passing with 1,065 total yards. The Goli continued to struggle offensively in 21-3 loss to Wranglers with only points coming on Brian Speelman's 43-yard field goal.

At Oakland, Wrangler receivers Neil Balhoun and Jackie Flowers have combined for 10 receptions and 13 TDs from quarterback Alan Risher. The invaders hope to snap two-game losing streak by unleashing runner Arthur Whittington, who gained 95 yards in 21-9 loss to Wranglers last week. Oakland blanked Arizona 24-0 in season opener on March 6.

NFL teams rated on drafting to needs

By GARY MYERS
Dallas Morning News

NFL teams spent the last five months scouting, testing, grading and finally drafting the college prospects. Now, it's time to evaluate who won and lost. The teams are listed by division and grades.

AFC EAST

Giants: Clemson FS Terry Kinard has been described as a Lawrence Taylor of the secondary. Ouch. With DE Gary Jeter traded to the Rams and Phil Tabor retiring, second selection of LSU's Leonard Marshall was a must. TE Jamie Williams of Nebraska, taken in the third round, was a worthwhile backup. Grade: B-plus.

Cowboys: "Consistent, usually blind, some bicycle riders or friskier throwers. This year they took good, competitive football players. Jim Jeffcoat is a get down-and-dirty defensive line man who provides desperately needed depth. No. 2 LB Mike Walter has Gil Brandt raving about his ability to start right away. Third round pick, Caldwell might cost a veteran his job. Six of the 12 picks played in the Pac-10. Grade: B. (Last year, the Cowboys got an incomplete. The grade just came in D-plus.)

Eagles: They faked most teams by switching fullbacks from James Joseph to Michael Hadick, who should help Wilbert Montgomery. A mild upset that SMU safety Wes Hopkins went so early in the second round. Wide receiver Glen Young is raw but very fast. Grade: B.

Cardinals: In time, cornerback Leonard Smith might be better than Tim Lewis, who went six picks higher to Green Bay. Cards' secondary needs revamping, especially at the corners. Taking Baylor CB Cedric Mack in the second round might have been a reach, however. Cards' first six picks were on defense. Good idea. Grade: B-minus.

Redskins: For a Super Bowl winner, "skins need help all over. It doesn't look like they got it. Darrell Green, the No. 1 from Texas A&I, is an excellent returner — Mike Nelms is unsigned — but only 5-8, which might be too small for the corner. Grade: B-plus.

AFC CENTRAL

Bears: Taking Notre Dame C Tom Thayer in the fourth round after the Chicago Blitz signed him three hours earlier — the Bears had no idea — was stupid. Getting T Jimbo Covert and WR Willie Gault in the first round improved Chicago's secondary. Second round pick, RB Gary Fencik, the Raiders offered Ted Watts and Howie Long for the sixth pick. The Bears are better off with Covert. Their line was a disgrace. Grade: A-minus.

Packers: They really wanted Terry Kinard, who was picked right ahead of them. But Phil corner Tim Lewis was a good consolation. He improved tremendously his senior year and should start. PH RB Bryan Thomas, taken on the fifth round, could be a sleeper. Grade: B-minus.

Bucs: Even though they didn't have No. 1, they recovered with Taylor T. Kandy Grimes and Alabama CB Jeremiah Castille. Tampa had a lot of injuries in the secondary last year. Bucs traded the No. 1 last year to Chicago so they could take Booker Reese in the second round. That's still a questionable trade. Grade: C-plus.

Vikings: Say John Elway was a solid pick in the fifth spot. They gave up their No. 2 to the Eagles last year for NT Charlie Johnson. Vikes went to Penn State, the linchpin factory, to get

Walker Lee Ashley in the third round. Grade: C.

Lions: With Billy Sims taking USFL after this season, Detroit needs to get a running back. But taking James Jones in the first round instead of either quarterback Jimmy Kelly or Tony Eason will prove to be a major mistake. The Lions are not going to win any championships with Eric Tillipote or Gary Danielson. This was a great draft for QBs and the Lions came up empty. Grade: C-minus.

AFC WEST

Rams: They got the man they wanted — Eric Dickerson — by switching with Houston and giving up two No. 4s. He's worth it. In the second round, LA got WR Henry Ellard, who might have been the best receiver in the draft. Grade: A-minus.

Falcons: New Coach Dan Hennings is offensive-minded. But he identified Atlanta's needs and took defensive players in the first four rounds. They also wanted Terry Kinard, but settled for Alabama DE Mike Pitts. No. 2 CB James Britt from SMU is a good instant player and should help poor secondary. Grade: B-plus.

49ers: It should Wendell Tyler as part of the draft. Niners improved tremendously. They didn't have a No. 1. RB Roger Craig is an excellent blocker and could start with Tyler. San Francisco took SMU LB Gary Moten in the second round. Grade: C.

Saints: They had only five choices — their eighth-rounder was Michigan Panthers safety David Greenwood — but made the most of them. They took Arkansas G Steve Korte on the second round and Maryland TE John Tice on the third. Grade: C.

AFC EAST

Bills: With the 12th and 44th picks in the first round, Buffalo acquired a pleasing combination for the next decade in TE Tony Hunter and QB Jim Kelly. In the second round, the Bills didn't hesitate when LB Darryl Talley was there. Three very solid picks. Kelly has the arm to throw through the Buffalo wind, something Joe Ferguson lacks. Grade: A.

Patriots: One scout said Tony Eason is the only name that will be remembered from this draft in 10 years. He eventually got it. WR Darryl Wilson was overshadowed by Willie Gault, but will take the pressure off another Tennessee sprinter, Stanley Morgan. Pats took two USFL players — RB Craig James, TE Mark Keel and QB Tom Ramsey. Grade: A-minus.

Colts: Dan Marino's stock dropped — incredibly his senior year but he has the arm and the size. He was just too intriguing a prospect for Don Shula to pass up. He's got to be better than David Woodley. Getting DT Mike Charles — projected No. 1 — in round two was a huge surprise. Grade: B.

Jets: OK, who ever heard of Cal Davis QB Ken O'Brien? The Jets have the time to let him develop behind Richard Todd. No. 2 RB Johnny Hector might have a hard time making the team. Grade: B.

Colts: They get an E for effort I'm Elway. They took a huge gamble not trading the choice. It still might pay off. Here's one guess that Elway signs with the Colts. LB Vernon Maxwell and DT George Achia were both potential first-rounders. Grade: Incomplete pending the final outcome on Elway.

AFC CENTRAL

Oilers: They had eight of the first 88 picks. Oilers will play Bruce Matthews at tackle next to



WILLIE GAULT
Should be among NFL's fastest

last year's No. 1, Mike Munchak. They went further up the line with Harvey Salem. They are reeling in the right way — through the draft. Grade: A.

Steelers: Gabriel Rivera is already a legend in Pittsburgh — the fat man who can play. Senor sack holds an unofficial record, for downing 13 Big Macs in one sitting. With Rivera, the Steelers can play a 4-3 with only three men up front. WR Wayne Caper gives them a body to replace Lynn Swann and Jim Smith. Baylor corner Bo McTeef, the No. 4 pick, has trouble with his eyes, but Pittsburgh says he was best athlete available. That might be stretching the philosophy a bit too far. Grade: B.

Bengals: Center Dave Rimington was a surprise choice in the first round. In the next two, they took DBs Ray Horton and Jimmy Turner. Another team that identified its problem. Grade: B-minus.

Browns: They traded their No. 1 last year to Buffalo for Tom Cousineau. They think the got a player in WR Ron Brown in the second round. Grade: C-minus.

AFC WEST

Chargers: The Arkansas daily double of LB Billy Ray Smith and WR Gary Anderson will pay a huge return. Smith is exactly what they needed. Their third No. 1, CB Gilt-Byrd, was a gamble because of knee surgery two years ago. He didn't play well last year. Don't forget they re-signed Dan Fouts. Grade: A.

Chiefs: John Mackovic pulled a shocker, taking Todd Blackledge instead of Tony Eason. He will take his time developing Blackledge and suffer this year with Steve Fuller or Bill Kenney. T David Lutz and DB Albert Lewis were solid choices. Grade: B-plus.

Seahawks: They didn't get much after Curt Warner with no other picks until the fifth round. That's enough. Warner is a terrific player. Grade: B.

Broncos: Bookend-lackies Chris Hinton and Mark Cooper in the first two rounds didn't make it an exciting draft, but made it a smart one. The Broncos almost traded the No. 1 to the Cowboys, who would have taken Billy Ray Smith. Grade: B.

Raiders: At first, Al Davis was happy when USC's Don Mosebar slipped all the way to No. 26. Now, he's livid because he didn't know Mosebar had back surgery April 18. And his scouts talked to Mosebar the day before the draft. Pete Rozelle has got to be laughing. No. 2 DT Bill Calton also has a back problem. Sounds like Team Traction. Grade: F.

NFL's draft policy escapes court scrutiny again

By BRIAN HEWITT
Chicago Sun-Times

The NFL has dodged the bullet one more year. None of its teams drafted rookie George Blanda, running back Herschel Walker, or quarterback Alan Risher, who challenged its rule against selecting undrafted players.

But Chicago Blitz general manager Bruce Allen says it's just a matter of time before a single player takes the NFL to court on the rule.

The USFL's signing of Walker obviously discouraged NFL teams from picking Walker. But other USFL rookies — such as Anthony Carter, Tim Spencer and Truante Johnson — did go in Tuesday's NFL draft. But since Walker's college class doesn't graduate this spring, all 28 NFL teams laid off him.

Allen doesn't see how those same 28 teams will be able to "lay off" Oakland running back Marcus DuFree after the 1983 season. DuFree had a sensational freshman year for the Sooners in 1982. And, Allen says, "I think he'll come out after his sophomore season. If the NFL doesn't draft him, I think he'll sue."

Former Chicago Bear wide receiver Kris Haines has found a home with the Los Angeles Express, and the team's publicity department has decided the Express' Damer is pro football's answer to Bruce Lee.

Haines, who owns a karate black belt and is studying Tae Kwon Do and Zendo-yu, caught nine passes for 132 yards last week against the Michigan Panthers. The next thing he knew he

USFL notes

was explaining how his martial arts background helps him in football.

Bert Reynolds' Tampa Bay Bandits activated former Duke running back Carl Franks two days before the Bandits' 30-23 victory over Washington last Sunday. Franks, Tampa's 23rd-round draft pick last January, responded by scoring the winning touchdown on an 18-yard run. He then hustled back to Duke (to fight) in two final papers "on botany and religious philosophy." He rejoined the Bandits Wednesday.

NOTES AND QUOTES: According to the USFL, 1,222 1/2 fans have attended the league's 48 games for a per game average of 25,882. By comparison, the old American Football League averaged 16,791 per game in 1960, its first season. Strangely, the visiting team has won 25 and the home team 23 of the USFL's 48 games to date. . . . Blitz wide receiver Lemmy Willis has caught only seven passes but three have produced touchdowns.

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Was Al Davis upset?

Raiders find top pick had back surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The Los Angeles Raiders' top pick in today's NFL draft underwent major back surgery to repair a ruptured disc just eight days before the draft and did not inform the team.

Don Mosebar, a 275-pound All-America offensive lineman from Southern California, was the 26th overall pick in the draft and the Raiders' only first-round selection. Following his selection, he spoke with team officials and reporters via a telephone hookup from his apartment.

The Raiders were overjoyed with their luck at finding the mountainous lineman still available when their turn came. But when the news leaked out about the surgery, Raiders' owner Al Davis and other team officials were reportedly furious.

Don Mosebar was a 3 1/2-hour hemi-laminectomy last Monday at Huntington Memorial Hospital in nearby Pasadena. Doctors removed more than half of his lowest spinal disc.

Mosebar, his family, doctors, agent Howard Stusher and a few close friends knew about the surgery. The Raiders — and apparently nobody else in the NFL — knew of the operation.

Mosebar's explanation: "The last time the Raiders called, they only asked me who my agent was," he said.

"No one asked us," Stusher said.

"That might sound a little cute, but it's not cute. To volunteer every defect in your client when he's already gone through every possible test, anybody has asked (in February and early March). . . If they'd have asked him, 'What's your physical condition?' he'd have told them he'd had back surgery."

"Look, these clubs are as secret and devious as they can be. They've told a lot of my clients over the years. If you're still available when we pick, we'll take you. A lot of times, they don't."

Mosebar hurt his back while shotputting at a Southern Cal track and field practice about six weeks before the operation. After bed rest didn't cure the problem and Mosebar began losing strength in his left leg.

Southern Cal orthopedic surgeon Dr. Richard Diehl and neurosurgeon Dr. Michael Apuzzo decided to operate April 18, one week before the draft. Diehl said "waiting would have aggravated the problem."

The operation created a fragment of Mosebar's 25th disc was sticking out and had lodged in the nerve canal, pressing on a nerve. Now, Mosebar says he has no pain but can't sit all for long periods. Diehl said if all goes well, Mosebar can start jogging and lifting light weights in six weeks and would then "be cleared to go full bore in about three months."

At best, Mosebar won't be at full strength until mid-September. The Raiders open their 1983 season Sept. 4. And if so, Mosebar won't be able to practice much at training camp and it would appear the rookie would be of little use to the Raiders in 1983 at a position where, with the retirement of Art Shell, the team is very thin.

Figuring Mosebar was the answer to their problem on the offensive line, the Raiders drafted no other offensive linemen.

"It's not that big a deal," Mosebar said. "I don't want to have a big to-do about it. I don't want to make it look like the Raiders are stupid."

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Yanks' Martin receives 3-game suspension

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin was hit with a three-game suspension by American League president Lee MacPhail Saturday after altercations with umpire Drew Coble Friday night in Arlington, Texas.

The suspension will not take effect until a hearing, requested by Martin, takes place next week in New York.

Martin was ejected from Friday night's game after leaping out of the dugout three

times to argue calls and kicking dust on Coble's face.

Martin claimed rookie umpire Drew Coble "can't handle situations as an umpire."

"If an umpire is going to be good at all he has to know how to act in situations," Martin said Saturday night before the Yankees played the Texas Rangers.

"I didn't say one word to him (to prompt ejection)," Martin added.

Martin was suspended two years ago when he managed the Oakland A's for brushing an

umpire.

In the third inning of the Yankees' 6-1 loss to Texas Friday night, Martin charged Coble for the third time following a double hit by the Rangers' Larry Parrish. Martin contended the hit, which brought Buddy Bell in from first with a tying run, landed outside the park and should have been a ground-rule double, thus keeping Bell at third.

When Dave Hostetler followed with a base hit, Martin spun his cap around in disgust so that the bill pointed toward the back.

He said at that point Coble leaped into the dugout and told him "turn your hat around and don't come out with that hat on." Martin said he replied, "I'll wear it any way I want."

He bounced from the dugout, exchanged more words with Coble, kicked dirt on the umpire's pants and was ejected from the game.

When I got suspended by a rookie ump who told me how to wear my hat something's gotta happen," Martin fumed Saturday.

"Dirt kicking is no more embarrassing than

getting thrown out of a game," he said.

"Maybe Richie Phillips (agent for the American League umpires) told him to throw me out."

Martin said he would appeal the suspension Monday at the baseball commissioner's office in New York, although he was not optimistic a ruling would go his way.

"If MacPhail is the judge and jury my chances are slim and none," Martin said.

"The calls we have had this year have gone against us 90 percent of the time," he said.

Sports briefs

Oldfield gets top shot mark

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Oldfield won the shotput event Saturday at the SoCal Conference Championships at Hartnell Junior College with a toss of 68 feet, 11 1/2 inches, the best throw in the world this year.

Oldfield, who competes for the Chicago Track Club, threw 65-7, 65-9, scratched 68-102, 67-4 1/2, and then hurled the shotput for the current year's best mark.

The world record for the shotput is 72-8, set in 1978 by Udo Beyer of East Germany.

Greg Tatralis took second place with a throw of 62-7/2. Ron McKee placed third with a throw of 61-1/2. Mike Geoghegan placed fourth place with a toss of 60-1.

Idaho State recruits cager

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State officials say Nelson Peterson, a 6-4 guard forward from Texas, has signed a letter of intent to join the Bengals' basketball team next fall.

Peterson scored 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds per game last season for Lon Morris Junior College at Jacksonville, Texas, said Glenn Alford, ISU sports information director.

Peterson was named to the all-star team in the Texas Eastern Conference, Alford said.

Peterson becomes the seventh basketball player to sign a letter of intent at Idaho State and the second junior college transfer student.

Alford said Peterson's signing concluded the Big Sky Conference school's basketball recruiting drive for the 1983-84 season.

BYU tracksters capture meet

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Brad Jackson captured both sprints Saturday and ran on Brigham Young University's two winning relay teams in leading BYU to the top team showing at a Utah State University invitational track and field meet.

BYU captured seven firsts, to five for Idaho State and four for host USU. But there was no team scoring.

Jackson won the 100-meter dash in 10.5 seconds and the 200-meter in 21.4. He then ran on the Cougars' winning relays in both the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

Peter Milani of BYU also had an excellent time, winning the 400-meter run in 48.02 seconds. Milani also ran on the Cougars' 1,600-meter relay team.

Jim Horney of Idaho State captured the long jump with a best leap of 23 feet, 2 1/2 inches. And ISU's Glenn Barnes and Brandt Banister took the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles respectively.

USU's best placing was in the javelin with Jeff Fulmer winning with a best heave of 208-2.

Rockets' job for Heinsohn?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn is the leading candidate to replace Del Harris as coach of the Houston Rockets, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Heinsohn, who led the Celtics to championships in 1974 and '76, has not coached in the NBA since the 1977-78 season. But The Houston Post reported he is high on the list of Rockets general manager Ray Patterson.

"We always respected Tom for what he has accomplished in the NBA," Patterson told The Post. "His record speaks for itself."

Heinsohn told The Post he would be interested in discussing the Rockets' coaching job if Patterson calls him.

"I have a great deal of respect for Ray Patterson and if he contacted me, yes, I would certainly be willing to talk over the situation. It's no secret we talked a considerable amount of time once before," Heinsohn said.

Patterson talked to Heinsohn the last time the Rockets had a coaching vacancy after the departure of Tom Nissalke, now coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I spent almost nine years coaching in the league," Heinsohn said. "Most of my memories are happy ones, but a few are unhappy. If I can be of help, I would have to be in the right situation."

Harris recently resigned after a 14-68 season which Rockets' management tolerated in order to win top draft choices this year.

Cummings leaves hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — San Diego Clippers forward Terry Cummings was released from Northwestern Memorial Hospital Saturday after undergoing a series of tests on his heart.

The former DePaul University star entered the hospital April 22 complaining of dizzy spells and shortness of breath. A heart monitor detected an irregular heart beat.

Clippers general manager Paul Phlips said the cause of the irregular heart-beat and fatigue that knocked the 6-foot-9 Cummings out of his last six games this season was being taken care of by medication.

Tom Collins, Cummings' agent, said his client would undergo a heart biopsy sometime later this summer.

"He's on medication now that seems to be working, but it is important that we have all the tests done before he tries to play again," Collins said. "This is a life-threatening situation."

Vikings sign 1st-round choice

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings Saturday announced the signing of their first-round draft choice, Joey Browner, to a three-year contract.

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound defensive safety from Southern California is expected to join the team's training camp May 10-12.

Browner, selected by the Vikings in the NFL Players Draft earlier this week, said his decision to sign with Minnesota was a "relief."

"Now I know where I'm going," he said. "I'm going to Minnesota and I'm going to Minnesota with the intention of winning."

Browner said his oldest brother, Ross, a Cincinnati Bengals player, told him he thought Minnesota offered the "best opportunity I could have."

Vikings coaches said Browner's speed and height impressed them.

"We were looking for someone to make more interceptions for us down the middle and we think he has good hands," Coach Bud Grant said, following Browner's selection Tuesday. "He will be one of the fastest cornerbacks we'll have."

Shriver reaches Slims final

NORCROSS, Ga. (UPI) — Second-seeded Pam Shriver overcame serious troubles in the second set Saturday to defeat No. 3 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and advance into the final of the Virginia Slims of Atlanta tennis tournament.

Shriver, who has won four of the last five matches against Turnbull, plays for the NIT today against sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan, who defeated Anne White 7-5, 6-4.

Anne White and Sharon Walsh upset the No. 1 team of Jordan and Anne Smith 7-6, 6-3, to reach the doubles final.

Shriver had serious troubles serving in the second set and erupted angrily early in the third set, slamming a ball over the clubhouse after double faulting. Judges issued a warning, but Shriver said the release of tension helped turn her game around.

Collects \$40,000

Berardi takes PBA Tournament of Champions

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Joe Berardi of Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged 216 while winning four straight matches Saturday to capture the Tournament of Champions on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

It was Berardi's third major title of his career.

The tournament was sponsored by Firestone.

The 28-year-old right-hander, edged top-seeded Henry Gonzalez 186-179 in the title match for the \$40,000 first prize. He also became the first player in the 19-year history of bowling's most prestigious tournament, to win four games in the championship round.

Before edging Gonzalez, Berardi had to get past three opponents who had a combined total of 40 PBA titles.

In his first match, Berardi trailed Bob Handley of Pompano Beach, Fla., by six pins late in the game before winning with a key triple in the ninth and 10th frames by a 214-196 score.

The second match saw Berardi run

up against defending champion Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Durbin, looking to become the first player ever to win the Firestone three times, stayed locked with Berardi throughout the match before taking a 12-pin lead in the seventh frame as Berardi missed a 3-7 split.

However, Durbin missed a 6-7 split in the eighth frame and Berardi jumped on the opening. He put his last five shots in the pocket to close with a five bagger for a 234-224 win.

The semifinal match saw Berardi take a 19-pin lead over 27-time champion Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., through seven frames.

However, Roth closed with five strikes, forcing Berardi, who had three strikes in a row, to lose a strike on his last ball in the 10th. That hit spelled victory for Berardi 237-224.

In the title match, both players struggled on difficult scoring conditions. Neither player could throw a double throughout the game, with the key proving to be Gonzalez' missing the 6-10 space in the fifth frame.

The win puts Berardi in fourth place on the 1983 PBA money standings with \$52,700. Gonzalez earned \$22,000 for second place, while Roth took home \$15,000. Durbin \$10,000 and Handley \$7,000.

Sage gymnast Burgess just misses senior division sweep

BOISE — Ron Burgess of Sage Gymnastics came within an eyelash of a clean sweep in winning the senior division of the Idaho State Class 3 gymnastics competition Saturday.

Burgess placed first in everything but the vault, where he had to settle for second, in claiming the title with 51.5 points.

Overall, Sage Gymnastics was fifth in the Class 3 team competition and second in Class 4.

In the junior division, Steve Dixon was sixth in the high bar, fifth in pommel horse and floor exercise. Jerry Dillard was sixth in the all-around.

In children's competition, John Lewis, John Anderson, Scott Eisner and Scott Poths all placed individual places in Individual events. Lewis won

the 4-pommel horse and floor exercise and was second in parallel bars and high bars to take a second place in the all-around scoring. John Anderson finished third in the all-around and Elsen was fourth.

Wings of Boise won the Class 3 title while the Class 4 team crown was taken by Gem State Academy of Boise.

Louganis wins diving competition

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Greg Louganis swept head-to-head competition Saturday with wins in both the 3-meter and 10-meter events at the FINA World Cup Diving Championship at The Woodlands Athletic Center.

Louganis, 23, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was an easy winner over Austria's Niki Stajkovic in the men's 3-meter springboard.

But his win over teammate Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich., in the 10-meter platform finals came down to the final dives of the event.

Kimball took the lead by six tenths of a point on the next to the last dive, but Louganis outscored Kimball by five points on the last dive to win the world cup.

"Bruce and I were just having fun today," said Louganis. "We really weren't against each other. When Bruce and I compete, it's always close."

Kimball, who had defeated Louganis in the 10-meter event just two weeks ago in the National Championships at Indianapolis, was satisfied with his performance.

"That last dive was the difference," said Kimball. "But that's not what really matters. What was really important is that I did my very best."

The People's Republic of China dominated the women's competition.

Li Yi Hua won the 3-meter springboard over teammate Peng Yeun Chun. Peng led by five points with one dive to go, but she scored only 40 points on her last dive, while Li scored 74 points to claim the world cup title.

Zhou Ji-Hong won the women's 10-meter platform over Alla Lobankina from the Soviet Union.

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Injured rotator cuff doesn't daunt Brewers' Vuckovich

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

There may be some who doubt the capacity of Pete Vuckovich's mind, but none who doubt the tenacity within. "I'll be back," says Vuckovich, last year's Cy Young winner with the Milwaukee Brewers who this season is nursing a torn rotator cuff in his pitching shoulder. "I'm very strong mentally."

Baseball notes

Physically, of course, Vuckovich is big and strong, too. But a rotator cuff injury is something few pitchers overcome. "I don't care what it takes," Vuckovich says. "I may not be the same or have as long a career, but I'll come back and pitch."

In another week, Vuckovich will be allowed-to-play catch, then add 10 percent to his velocity each week. He says he can rejoin the team before the season is over, but the Brewers aren't counting on him. "I'm ahead of schedule," he says.

In the meantime, the free-spirited Vuckovich takes his own time and the field before the game and relaxes to the television booth 18 times a year on SelectTV. He does the color commentary without a lie ("I told them that was part of the deal").

"Hey, that's harder than people think," he says. "You have to keep your mind on the game. You have to know the line, listen to a producer in one ear, another guy in the other ear, listen to the play-by-play man thinking about a shallow mind trying to do three or four things at once."

Meanwhile, the Brewers without Vuckovich are on the same pace they were a year ago without him. Part of the reason, of course, is their awesome hitting lineup. But another is pitching. The team, who pitches out of the stretch even with no runners on base, is giving up just one run every nine innings. Fellow rookie Bob Gibson hasn't given up a run yet.

Told that if Gibson were half as good as his fireballing namesake was with the Cardinals that he would be quite a pitcher, Vuckovich said, "He's already better than half as good. One-half of 94 miles an hour is 47 and he can throw harder than that."

Chicago White Sox personnel are upset second baseman Tony Bernazard's not on the All-Star ballot. Nine players are listed, but not Bernazard.

"The safest statement you can make is that Tony Bernazard is one of the nine best second basemen in the American League," said manager Tony LaRussa.

Bernazard thinks so, too. "I play great baseball and play like an All-Star. I don't know who's in charge. I know I can play—I know I've done the job my club has asked for. They've got guys on that list that didn't have seasons as good as I had."

On the list are Rich Dauer of Baltimore, Jim Ganter of Milwaukee, Damaso Garcia of Toronto, Bobby Grich of California, Willie Randolph of New York, Jerry Remy of Boston, Manny Trillo of Cleveland, Lou Whitaker of Detroit and Frank White of Kansas City.

"Those who are PR men, managers and general managers," says Bernazard, is to "keep showing them."

His average is hovering around .300 this season as first- and second-place hitters.

California's Rod Carew says he may quit if baseball writers continue to criticize him for not getting a representative number of RBI with his above-average hitting average (167 hits, 44 RBI last year, 111 hits, 21 RBI two years ago; 170 hits, 59 RBI three years ago).

But Carew is not ready to quit. If he keeps up his present pace of one RBI for each at-bat, a typical Carew season of 180 hits, therefore, would give him 90 RBI.

Is there any doubt Steve Carlton will end up with more strikeouts than Nolan Ryan? In the last three seasons alone, Carlton has 168 strikeouts, more than the new record-holder Ryan's only chance is his "youth"—he is 35 compared to Carlton's 38. But Ryan probably won't be overtaken as the all-time ratio leader. He has struck out 9.41 batters for each nine innings; Carlton 7.26.

Second on that ratio list is Sandy Koufax (9.28); third is Sam McDowell (8.88).

NOTES—The Angels' dream of drawing 3 million fans was diminished by three rainouts in a period of 10 days.



PETE VUCKOVICH

"I don't care what it takes. I'll come back."

The games have to be made up as doubleheaders, thus taking three days worth of customers away. Since Anaheim Stadium opened in 1966, the Angels have been rained out only four times before this season. The Angels are assured of drawing 1,464,076 just from season ticket sales, which reached an AL record 18,075. . . . Kirk Gibson, the oft-injured outfielder-DH, isn't the most popular player ever in Tiger Stadium. Someone tried to dump beer on him not long ago. "I learned right then that I have to keep my head up," said Gibson. Of his first eight hits, four were infield singles. . . . San Francisco's Jack Clark, on his relationship with manager Frank Robinson: "Just like Joe DiMaggio. Just let me go out there and play." . . . The obvious solution to the problem of umpiring between the two leagues (raised most recently by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner) is to have umpires work both leagues. No good reason why they shouldn't. . . . If Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith was holding up the White Sox during the winter for third baseman-second baseman John Castro, think what he must want now. Easting is hitting .300, leads the AL in home runs and has roared to one-third of the Twins' game-winning RBI. . . . Former Chicago Cub Bump Willis received a \$150,000 signing bonus and will make \$26,000 for each of three seasons with the Hanau Braves in Japan. Other recent Cubs who have gone to Japan are Steve Ontiveros, Dan Briggs, Hector Cruz and Jim Tracy. . . . Red Sox hitting coach Walt Hriniak on aging Carl Yastrzemski's slow start: "He'll know when he's too old, when he can't catch up to the fastball and that definitely hasn't happened. . . . His hands are as quick and his concentration as great as ever and I'll stake my reputation on his hitting. He'll hit and he'll hit well."

California pitcher Geoff Zahn on why he is 21-4 in April (including 3-1 this season): "The hitters spend all spring gearing up for fastballs and I come out of the box throwing changeups. I'm probably the only pitcher in the league who establishes the changeup first. . . . The Royals starting staff averages 35 years, the Angels 33. . . . Cincy's Johnny Bench on when he might retire: "I'm only 35. I think I can still play. I want to prove to myself that I can still play. The money is good. The travel is good. And I-I can't prove it to myself this year. Then I don't think there is that much incentive to continue. I have to have a good year."

Since Tommy John's arm surgery nine years ago, his 113 victories are second only to Steve Carlton's 137. . . . News note to White Sox rookie Scott Fletcher, who has nine errors this season: Paul Molitor had 22 in his first season last year at third base with the Brewers. And KC shortstop U.L. Washington started with five in his first 10 games this year.

Braves' ace Niekro starts slow, but neither he nor Torre worry

ATLANTA (UPI) — If he was a football pitcher, Joe Torre would be more worried.

And if it hadn't happened before, 44-year-old Phil Niekro would be even more concerned than he is.

But right now, neither one is ready to say anything is wrong with the venerable knuckleball ace that some hot weather, a few breaks and a little better control wouldn't cure.

Niekro, a consistent slow starter throughout his career, is 0-2 after five starts with a 7.00 earned run average. In his most recent start April 27, the Braves bowed to Philadelphia, 6-2.

"The thing that I am concerned about is that he's concerned," said Torre. "He's frustrated. He's got the good knuckleball. It's just a matter of not being able to put it together."

Slow starts are nothing new to Niekro, who doesn't like pitching in cold weather. He was on the disabled list when the Braves set a record with 13 straight wins to start the 1982 campaign, but still came back to finish with a 17-4 mark and was a vital cog in the drive to the National League West title with a two-hitter and a three-hitter the last week of the season.

"Niekro has a problem," explained Torre. "He spoiled people all these years by being so effective. So you have a few games where he's not effective, everybody tries to write him off."

If he was a football pitcher and he had just his fastball, I would say, 'Yeah. But he's a knuckleball pitcher and unless his balls get too short or something it's tough to write him off.' . . . Niekro insists he has been through this before.

"I was one year and I've been 0-4 a couple of times," he said. "I'm sure some other people are starting to get a



PHIL NIEKRO
Occasionally 'mixed up'

little worried, maybe Joe and the pitching coaches, because I haven't had a good game yet this year."

Niekro has allowed 34 hits and 23 runs in 26 2/3 innings. He has struck out nine and walked 11. This compares with a lifetime 367-220 record with a 3.15 ERA and 2,781 strikeouts and only 1,347 walks.

"I've been kind of mixed up about what I want to throw up there at times," said Niekro. "I've been looking for an answer. I've given up hits on knuckleballs, on sliders and on fastballs. I've just been searching for what would work best, and nothing's worked."

Torre is eager to get his ace straightened out. Baseball, Torre, 40 this year, had surgery April 27 to remove a cyst from his face and if he's unable to make his scheduled start today at New York against the Mets, Torre said he would move Niekro up into his spot.

"We're just going to have to get it straightened out," said Torre. "I want

JOE TORRE
Still likes Niekro's knuckler

to give him a chance to get over the hump."

But Torre says he isn't about to write Niekro off. "Not in April, hell no!" said the Braves' skipper. "I played this game for 20 years and sometimes you go through slumps and go for 40 or zero for 20. If people write off everybody who went through a slump, there wouldn't be enough guys left to play the game."

"His teammates also are keeping the faith."

"I am sure Phil would like to be pitching better than he is right now," said Bob Horner. "But we all have to go through it."

"It's just a slump. He's been in this league three times as many years as I have. If anybody knows how to pull himself out of it, it's him. It's nothing to be concerned about. We haven't played 20 games yet."

"He's still the man as far as I'm concerned," added Claude Washington. "You can't go south on him because he's struggling."

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Arthroscopic surgery: a blessing for sports

NEW-YORK (UPI) — An ostensibly minor news item which recently found its way into many of the nation's newspapers actually carried great significance.

"The item read," Ed Whitson, a member of the San Diego Padres' starting rotation, had successful surgery on his left knee and was placed on the 21-day disabled list.

Many sports fans were undoubtedly convinced there was an error: It must be the 60-day list they may have thought. How can a player undergo knee surgery and, even under the most optimistic circumstances, expect to spend only 21 days on the disabled list?

In fact, the story was correct, and Whitson's expected rapid recovery serves to underscore a dramatic change under way in sports medicine. The advancement of arthroscopic surgery has revolutionized the orthopedic field to the point where a knee injury that might have sidelined a player for an entire season may now mean a loss of only a matter of weeks to his team.

Pitching against the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 15, Whitson felt his knee pop with a sharp pain. Two days later, while jogging, his knee locked "and it wouldn't unlock," he said. The diagnosis made that night by the Padres' team physicians was torn cartilage.

When Whitson heard that, he said, "I just thought, 'This year is shot.' I had heard about arthroscopic surgery, but I thought, 'This is it.' Normally, you're out for the whole season. Now it's knee surgery. It usually takes six to eight months to heal."

But the following morning, the 27-year-old Whitson entered a hospital for the first time in his life, the Scripps Clinic in San Diego. At 9:30 a.m., Dr. H. Paul Hirsman began arthroscopic surgery to repair the torn cartilage.

Five hours later, Whitson was in the parking lot of the medical center, walking to his car.

"I have never seen anything work so fast in my life," Whitson said the day after the surgery. "I can already walk on my knee right now. It's unbelievable, how fast it works."

"The difference from the way I felt yesterday to the way I feel today is 150 percent. They told me it will be three to six weeks before I can pitch again, and I'll tell you, the way I feel now, I'm sure it will be three weeks."

Arthroscopic surgery, which is being used now in many cases involving major-league athletes, is not a recent discovery: It was first popularized by a Japanese physi-

'The advancement of arthroscopic surgery has revolutionized the orthopedic field to the point where a knee injury that might have sidelined a player for an entire season may now mean a loss of only a matter of weeks to his team.'

cian, Masaki Watanabe, in the 1930s. Watanabe wrote the first textbook on the technique and a brand of arthroscopy is named for him.

Arthroscopies are part of a larger group of instruments called endoscopes, which allow physicians to view certain internal parts of the body. The arthroscopy, which permits a view into joints, is a pencil-like instrument with an eyepiece on the end. Before it became an accepted surgical tool, it was used to make diagnoses.

When surgeons use it to operate, the arthroscopy is poked into the joint, making about a 1/4-inch puncture wound. If it is hooked up to a video system, the inside of the patient's joint shows up on a large screen, which, according to New York Mets team physician James Parkes, "allows you to look into the joint better than you had opened it. Then you're operating with your left hand and controlling with your right."

One of the U.S. pioneers of arthroscopic surgery is Dr. Lanny J. Johnson of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State. Johnson sees several reasons for the accelerating transition to the newer method.

"The increase is related to the surgeons' ability to perform the operations," he says. "We did a survey in September of 1981, and half of the respondents said they had performed the surgery. The average case experience was 170 cases, and a doctor responding to a questionnaire says that he requires 400 cases before he can be confident of his diagnosis. Only now are there very many who have 400 case experiences."

"Most had learned in the two years prior to the survey. Before 1979, not very many people were using arthroscopies for athletic diagnoses. It seems like

everybody's using it now."

Another factor, Johnson said, was "consumers' pressure. Because it didn't hurt the patient as much, they want it because it doesn't hurt as much and they don't have to stay in the hospital as long."

"Also," he added, "the most interesting problem for orthopedic surgeons is knee cases, and the arthroscopy allows more freedom in knee cases."

Johnson said doctors had been reluctant to begin to use the arthroscopy before recently "because they were already 100 percent confident of their diagnoses, and they didn't see any reason to change. But the doctors finally yielded, and now everybody's interested."

Parkes was one of those who resisted the change at first. But since performing his first arthroscopic examination in 1973, the 47-year-old surgeon estimates he has used the Watanabe on 1,000 to 1,500 patients ranging in age from 9 to 86. Many of his patients have been athletes in baseball and tennis.

"Bill Hamilton, a ballet doctor for New York, came to me in 1973 and showed me the arthroscopy. I said to him, 'What do we need this for?' He said, 'Jim, this is so much better for doing diagnoses,'" recalled Parkes.

"When I first started to use this thing, I was extremely frustrated. I was getting mad at everyone around me. It just seemed so tedious to look through this thing into the joint. I must admit it was very primitive at first."

But he persevered, and by 1977, he said, "It was really becoming very easy to use it diagnostically, in 95 percent of the cases, you could be sure about your findings, and in medicine that's pretty good."

But Parkes was quick to point out the limitations of

arthroscopic surgery. It cannot be used to repair ligament damage, he said, and it cannot be used on the hip or wrist as easily as on the knee, elbow, ankle and shoulder.

He also emphasized that it is not an instant cure and the patient "still needs to exercise regularly to rebuild muscular strength."

"Most people don't realize, it does not eliminate the need for rehabilitation," Parkes said. "Some people seem to think it's a cure for the knee ailment, but it does not get rid of the atrophy associated with the muscles."

That does not diminish what is obviously a drastic improvement in athletic surgery. Among the athletes on whom Parkes has successfully used the arthroscopy are White Sox pitcher of the New York Yankees, Tim Lincecum of the California Angels, and tennis star Colin Dibley. All were back in training within six weeks.

"In the old days, they would have spent a week to 10 days in the hospital alone," Parkes said. "Now, they come in the night before, we do it the following day, and they walk out of the hospital the following morning with nothing more than a cane."

"It's a great advantage in that there's no major operation involved."

The recovery period may not be quite as rapid for football players, who depend more on finely tuned muscles. Gary Jeter, a starting defensive end for the New York Giants who was recently traded to the Los Angeles Rams, suffered cartilage damage just before the players' strike last season and underwent arthroscopic surgery.

But upon the resumption of games, eight weeks later, team doctors did not judge Jeter's knee to be strong enough for him to return. After further rehabilitation, he was activated in time to play the final three games of the season, but as a backup.

"After the strike I felt I could play, but they made the decision based on my Cybex tests," Jeter said, referring to a device used to measure strength in muscles.

Another athlete whose career has been lengthened by the method is Brad Park of the NHL's Boston Bruins, a 34-year-old who has undergone four arthroscopic procedures.

Ex-hockey star Hull says Gretzky would have dominated in any era

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most veteran athletes believe the competition was tougher and the players were stronger when they were playing than today.

Scratch Bobby Hull, hockey's "Golden Jet" from that list.

The former Chicago Black Hawk star, who later defected to the now defunct World Hockey Association, concedes the competition in the 1960s and early 1970s was fierce. But he leaves no doubt that today's reigning superstar, Wayne Gretzky, the Bobby Hull of the 1980s if you will, would have been just as dominant a player when Hull ruled the ice.

"I have seen Wayne come up and seen what he has done. He would have been a superstar in any era of hockey," Hull says. "His role may have been a bit different but it is obvious of this man's talents."

Hull says the major difference in his days and the current NHL style is the greater emphasis on offense, spearheaded by the Edmonton Oilers star.

"Gretzky might not have gotten as many points as he is getting now," Hull added, "but he would have been just as valuable in the 2-1, 3-2 and 2-0 games we used to play as he is right now."

So impressed with Gretzky's talents is Hull that the 44-year-old resident of Demorestville, Ontario, labels the "Great Gretzky" as a savior of modern-day hockey.

"He came along at a time when the game had been reduced to fighting, fighting and more fighting," Hull said. "He was a savior. He brought skating back into this game when it was needed."

Hull never was afraid to mix it up during his 15 seasons. But he also has never condoned the type of brutal behavior that began to dominate the sport before Gretzky arrived.

Hull blames the coaches rather than the players, saying skaters were only following orders in "playing a roughhouse style of hockey."

"Talk to a fellow by the name of Dave Schultz who used to play with the Flyers and he'll tell you he was just following the orders of his coach when he roughed it up," Hull said.

While Gretzky has established a better role model for younger skaters, Hull said the European influence on the league also helped improve the quality of the game.

Hull said the Soviet Union's hockey team also has been a positive influence on the NHL.

"They too, were savers. They reminded us the need to pass, check and skate rather than go after the guy and try to punch him," Hull said. Anyone who is to tell you the NHL didn't look forward to playing the Soviets or didn't learn anything from them isn't telling you the truth."

Additionally, Hull said, other Europeans who came over to the WHA when he was with the Jets brought over skills that used to be considered essential when he came up through Junior Hockey in the NHL.

Hull owns a farm in Demorestville, near Toronto. He does some television work as a commentator for the Ontario Junior Hockey League's game of the week when he is not raising cattle. He has considered a move back to



Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky gets high marks from Bobby Hull

Chicago, where his brother, former Hawk Dennis Hull, is athletic director at the Illinois Institute of Technology. His son plans to enroll at IIT.

"I guess if I came back I could help him out if he needed it," Hull said. "I've always loved Chicago. I haven't made up my mind whether I'll move back or not. It's something that is in the back of my mind."

Hull was recently honored by Chicago and the NHL, receiving the newly created "Hulstene" award for his achievements. He received the largest ovation from the "Black Hawk" crowd when he received the honor.

However, Hull could look up to the

raffers at the Chicago Stadium and note that the only number retired by the club is that of former teammate, Stan Mikita, and not him.

Most observers believe the Wirtz family, which owns the club, never forgave Hull for jumping to the WHA for a reported \$1 million.

"I don't hold any bitterness. I'm glad that they [the Wirtzes] don't retire my number," Hull explains. "It gives other players, other promising young juniors, a chance to come up through the ranks and wear that number 9 and do it proud."

Maybe his son?

"I don't know. Maybe. Anyone," Hull added.

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Noah advances to final of Grand Prix tennis in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Second-seeded Yannick Noah of France Saturday dispatched Pavel Slozil of the Czech Republic to advance to the final of the \$265,000 Madrid Tennis Grand Prix, holding off Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt for a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

In today's final, Noah will face Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom, who dispatched Pavel Slozil of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-1 earlier.

Noah breezed through the first set

but Günthardt came back with strong baseline shots to win the second. In the final set, the Swiss broke Noah's service in the seventh game to pull to 4-3, but Noah bore down to win the last two games.

College track Alabama sets three records at Drake Relays

DPS MOINES: Iowa (UPI) — Alabama's relay team, led by the fleet Calvin Smith, shattered collegiate sprint medley relay mark and eclipsed two other meet records in the 74th Annual Drake Relays Saturday.

The Crimson-Tide squad of LeMar Smith, Calvin Smith, Terry McNeese and William Wuyke set a sprint-medley relay time of 3:12.13, beating Oklahoma's collegiate mark of 3:12.33 set in 1981.

Alabama also broke Drake records in winning the men's 4 x 400- and 4 x 100-meter relays.

No world records are kept for the sprint-medley relay, but Alabama's time is believed to be the best ever.

A total of 10 Drake marks fell and one was tied Saturday in university-collegiate track and field events held at sunny Drake Stadium before a crowd of 19,000.

Calvin Smith, who broke the Drake 100-meter dash mark Friday, helped Alabama in the 4 x 100-meter relay. The Tide team of Emmitt King, LeMar Smith, Calvin Smith and Walter Monroe finished the event in 38.36, topping the 30.41 standard set by Auburn two years ago.

In the 4 x 400-meter relay, the Alabama squad of Allen Buford, Lamar Smith, Wuyke and McNeese won in 3:23.21, almost one second better than the old Drake mark.

Nebbraska's Merlene Ottey broke her own meet

record in the 400-meter dash and anchored a record-setting Cornhusker relay effort in the 4 x 400 meters.

Other record performances were posted by Iowa State's Brian Tietjens in the high jump; the Prairie View, Texas, women's sprint medley relay team; Iowa's Jeff Patrick in the 200-meter dash; Southern Methodist in the university men's distance medley relay; Kansas' Tude McKnight in the women's long jump; and Mississippi's Tony Dees in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Ottey, an Olympic medalist, finished the 400-meter dash in a record 51.45 seconds, improving her mark of 52.64 last year.

She also anchored the Nebraska women's team that snipped Prairie View's five-year winning streak in the 4 x 400-meter relays. The Cornhuskers beat Prairie View in a record 3:34.82.

Tietjens, a freshman who holds the Drake high jump mark among Iowa prep, broke the meet record as a collegian with a 7-5 leap. Drake's old record of 7-4 1/2 was set last year by Dave Puvogel of Wichita State.

The Prairie View women's squad of Lynne Gamble, Deirdre Jackson, Norrie McEae and Gabriel topped its own 1981 Drake sprint medley record in 3:38.76.

A freshman wide receiver for the Iowa football team, Patrick was a surprise victor in the 200-meter dash. His winning time of 20.47 seconds

beat the Drake record of 20.50 set by Alabama's James Mallard in 1980.

The Southern Methodist relay crew of Rob Topping, Russell Mitchell, Ben Bor and Paul Rugul completed the university distance medley relay in 9:30.45, breaking Kansas State's 1972 mark by almost one second.

McKnight leaped 21-10 1/2 in the long jump, breaking the Drake record of 20-11 1/2 set by Lori Risenhower of Adams State last year.

Dees finished the 110-meter high hurdles in 19.38 to tie the Drake mark set by Missouri's Dan Tavitt in 1980.

King nosed out Calvin Smith in the 100-meter dash final by a mere 100th of a second — 10.15 to 10.16. Smith set the Drake record of 10.11 seconds Friday.

One record that was supposed to fall Saturday did not.

This year Kansas State's Doug Lytle and Joe Dial of Oklahoma State both have cleared the 18-2 1/2 pole vault standard set by Indiana's Dave Volz in 1982. But the highest either could vault was 18-0, with Lytle winning the event.

Other winners included Iowa State's Joseph Kipsang in the 10,000-meter run, Michael Carter of Southern Methodist in the university shot put and Middle Tennessee in the 4 x 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay.

Islanders takes 2-1 series lead on Bruins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Bossy scored one goal and assisted on three others Saturday night to help the New York Islanders take a 2-1 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series with a 7-3 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Bossy set up Bryan Trottier's goal to give the Islanders a 3-1 lead, scored in power play goal for a 4-2 edge, set up Ken Morrow for a 5-3 clincher and assisted on Denis Polvin's power play goal with 2:03 left to put the Islanders ahead in the best-of-seven series.

Game 4 is scheduled for Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum. The series then shifts to Boston for Game 5 on Thursday.

Bossy helped overcome a star performance by Boston defenseman Ray Bourque, who scored two goals and assisted on a third.

The Islanders power play, which gave up two short-handed goals in Game 2, came back to life, producing four goals in as many opportunities.

After Bourque had scored, the second of his two goals to put the Bruins within 4-3 at 1:23 of the third period, Bossy combined with Anders Kallur to set up Morrow's tap-in from the crease at 6:06 of the third period.

In addition to playing a weak game

NHL playoffs

In goal, Boston's Pete Peeters took a slashing penalty on Duane Sutter, with a 18 remaining in the game that handed the Bruins, already one man down, a two-man disadvantage. The two-man disadvantage effectively ended any comeback hopes.

Polvin, who had scored on Saturday, seconds apart to put the game out of reach.

Sharp goaltending by the Islanders' Billy Smith and the shaky performance of Peeters were the key factors as New York took a 2-1 lead after two periods.

Peeters gave up a soft goal three minutes into the game. He backed far into his net and when Bob Nystrom sent a 35-footer from the side of the right faceoff circle, Peeters could not recover the rebound to keep it from falling behind him for Nystrom's fourth playoff goal.

Craig MacTavish equalized for Boston at 4:48, after Bourque penetrated the defense and sent a pass through the slot.

Arkansas, N.C. St. dominate Penn carnival

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Arkansas won the 500-meter and sprint medley relays Saturday to finish the weekend with three championships and North Carolina State won the 400- and 800-meter relays to highlight the final day of competition in the Penn Relays.

The Razorbacks, who captured the distance relay medley title Saturday, relied on anchorman Frank O'Mara's fast finish to take the 6,000 in 15:15.73. Sprint Redwine later blazed a final 800-meter leg of 1:43.9 to make up a 15-yard deficit and to give Arkansas the sprint medley crown in a time of 3:16.22.

In the Cavendish relay, the same two races it captured here last year set a meet record in the 800-meter relay in 1:21.38, breaking the old mark by .02 of a second with a team of Augustus Young, Alston Glenn, Jake Howard and Harvey McSwain. McSwain, earlier anchored, the 500-meter leg in the 400-meter relay in 40.29 seconds.

Tennessee, anchored by NCAA champion Vili Gault, captured the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay

in 56.4 seconds. But Gault, who has been bothered by a groin injury, had to scratch from the college 100-meter hurdles and the 800-meter relay after running in six races over two days.

Penn State pulled a mild surprise in the 3,200-meter relay with Ken Wynn anchoring the Nittany Lions to the tape first in 7:19.76. Howard won the 1,600-meter relay by outlasting Arizona State in a time of 3:30.90.

Villanova, traditionally considered the team to beat at the Penn Relays, failed to win a relay title for the first time since 1954.

A total of nine meet records fell at the 89th annual carnival, held before a Franklin Field crowd of 37,126 under sunny skies with temperatures in the upper 70s.

Highlighting the record-breakers was Carl Lewis, the top-ranked sprinter in the nation, who won the Olympic Development 100-meter dash going away in 10.09 seconds.

The college men's and women's 100-meter dashes also produced meet records. Terry Scott of Tennessee clocked 10.20 seconds to win the

men's division and Randy Givens of Florida State captured the women's competition in 11.28 seconds.

Three records were set in field events. Leo Williams, of Navy, high jumped 7 feet, 5 inches; David McPagen, of Virginia State, triple jumped 54-4 1/2 and Mark Kloe, of Arkansas, pole vaulted 17-6 1/2 for new meet marks.

Bonita Fitzgerald of Tennessee broke her own meet record in the women's Olympic Development 100-meter hurdles in a time of 12.93 seconds and Grace Jackson of the Aoms Track Club set a mark in the women's Olympic Development 100-meter dash in 11.3.

O'Mara and Givens were named the Outstanding Track Athletes. Robert Weil of Southern Methodist, a two-time champion on Friday and Ann Bal of Virginia, who set a record in the women's high jump Thursday, were named the Outstanding Field Athletes.

O'Mara, who anchored Arkansas' victory in the distance medley, pulled away at the final 200 meters to give the Razorbacks the win.

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Tennis

Twin Falls tourney completes play today

TWIN FALLS — Semifinals and final matches will be held today in the Twin Falls Tennis Association/Bank of America Tourney, the first local "Trust" Tournament, the first local "Trust" of the season.

Most divisions have yet to hold their semifinals, but a few have already gotten set for the finals. Mark Scribner has already clinched a spot in the men's A singles championship, having defeated Randy Forsman in the semifinals 6-2, 6-0. Scribner will play the winner of the Doug Blevins-Jess Olavarria semi for the title.

The men's and women's C singles finalists have already been determined. On the men's side, Steve Anderson will face Wally Studer, while Emily Perry meets Kathy Church for the women's laurel.

Today's pairings:

Men's A singles (semifinals): Doug Blevins vs. Jess Olavarria; winner will play Mark Scribner.

Men's A doubles (semifinals): Scribner/French vs. Olavarria/Blevins; 1981 winners 7-5, 6-3 vs. Dave Foster-Judy Crane.
Women's A singles (semifinals): Maryann Holak vs. French; Jacque Hansenberger vs. Carolyn Matuska.
Women's A doubles (semifinals): Susan Whitney/Maryann Holak vs. Hansenberger/French; Elvada Reed/Margaret Strubbe vs. Matuska/Stacy Davison.
Men's B singles (semifinals): Bob Perry vs. Vicky Pato; Verlin Irwin vs. Dick Bremer.
Men's B doubles (semifinals): Morgan-Larry Pata vs. Furman-Stone; Paton-Tolman vs. Wally Studer.
Women's B singles (semifinals): Stockler vs. Laura Roberts; Groat vs. Thonda Reed.
Women's B doubles (semifinals): Terry Lloyd-Calvin vs. Molly-Molly; Emily Perry-Kathy Church vs. Laura Holak-Theresa Roemer.
Men's C singles (finals): Steve Anderson vs. Wally Studer.
Women's C singles (finals): Emily Perry vs. Kathy Church.
A mixed doubles (semifinals): Scribner/Hansenberger vs. Leon Smith-Juan Mittleider; Crane-Matuska vs. Olavarria/Blevins.
B mixed doubles (semifinals): Bob Perry-Emily Perry vs. Steve Tolman-Gert Tolman; Bev Stone-Randy Stone vs. Bob Holak-Mary Jane.

Lendl meets McEnroe in WCT finals repeat

DALLAS (UPI) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl overcame a loss of concentration in the second set Saturday to defeat hometown favorite Bill Scanlon, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, in a semifinal match at the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis Finals.

Lendl, the No. 1 seed, meets second seed John McEnroe Sunday in a repeat of their final-round showdown in 1982.

McEnroe, who defeated Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in the first semifinal match Saturday, is attempting to become the first man to win the Dallas tournament three times.

Lendl broke Scanlon twice in the first set and again in the third game of the second set, but Scanlon bounced back, aided by the support of a very demonstrative hometown crowd.

He took Lendl to break point in the next game and finally broke back in the 10th game.

Scanlon went on to hammer out five straight points on his way to a 7-2 victory in the tiebreaker.

Lendl said he lost his concentration when three calls went against him in the second set.

"I'm very displeased with what happened in the second set," he said. "I think I got three bad calls. I just couldn't push it out of my mind."

Scanlon said he noticed Lendl's flagging concentration but was unable to capitalize on it.

"I played well for a bit," he said. "If you get him down and a little bit frustrated, he lets go for awhile. I had a chance in the third set at 2-9 to break him and I didn't capitalize on it."

Weber State virtually ices Big Sky crown

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Host Weber State College Saturday virtually wrapped up the team title in the 1983 Big Sky Conference tennis championships by demolishing two-time defending title Nevada-Reno 7-2.

The Wildcats now have a 3-0 record in the rain-shortened tournament with just two team matches remaining in these matches: Weber State plays Montana and Montana State at Falkner No. 7 and No. 8 respectively in the eight-team field.

Defending No. 1 singles champion

Barry Nissenbaum led Weber State to its easiest-but-expected win over Nevada-Reno in the third round of play.

In his singles match, Nissenbaum dispatched Dan Burnett of the Wolf Pack in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4. Nissenbaum then teamed with Kevin Eschler to beat Reno's Barry and Budd Booth, 6-4 and 6-4. In their No. 1 doubles match, Nissenbaum has yet to lose a set in defense of his No. 1 Big Sky singles crown.

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Top \$\$ winners duel at Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins and Hal Sutton have won more than \$400,000 between them during the first four months of the PGA tour this year and they will be fighting for \$72,000 more today.

Wadkins, the tour's leading money man and a winner of two of the last four stops on the circuit, carved out a lead on the 18th hole in the swirling, gusty winds Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Sutton and Hal Purtzer in the third round of the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"Sure, I'm the leading money winner," said Wadkins in response to a question as to whether he should be considered the favorite going into the final 18 holes. "But the second money winner is just a shot behind me. And so are a lot of other people."

Indeed, there will be seven players within three shots of each other as play begins today over the 7,002-yard, par-71 Las Colinas Sports Club course.

Wadkins and Sutton have swapped the money winning leadership for much of the last two months, but on Saturday it was Purtzer who led for most of the day. Wadkins fell behind Purtzer by as many as three shots on the back nine, but birdied three of the last six holes and saved par at the 18th with a 15-foot putt to post a 54-hole total of 9-under-204.

Sutton, who last year set a tour record for most money won by a rookie and who has already earned \$198,000 this year, shot a 67 Saturday to stand at 205. Purtzer, who started the day tied for the lead, finished with a 70.

"It would mean a lot to win this tournament," Sutton said. "When I was a senior in college (at Centenary



LANNY WADKINS Leads by one stroke

In Shreveport, La.) I had about six visits with Byron Nelson and he shared his time to help me with my game.

"He is an inspiration to me. I feel proud to be one of his friends. He took a lot out of the game of golf because he is a great player. But he has put a lot back into the game, too."

The winds that blew scores skyward on the opening day of the tournament returned Saturday, but the players handled the breezes a little better than they had two days earlier.

"The tees were up a little bit," said Sutton. "But the wind was still strong and you still had a hard time picking

the right club out of the bag."

Wadkins, Purtzer and Sutton, however, were not the only ones with a shot at winning the top prize of \$72,000.

Brad Bryant turned in a 69 Saturday to close to within two shots of the lead at 7-under and the threesome of Ben Crenshaw, Ed Frier and Mike Donald were at 6-under.

Crenshaw hooked a 2-iron around a tree at the 16th hole and was as surprised as anyone when it rolled into the hole for an eagle that highlighted his round of 67. Frier had a 71 and Donald, who started out tied for the top spot with Purtzer, shot 72.

Mark Hayes, Ray Floyd and Dan Pohl were at 5-under. Tom Watson finished three rounds at 2-under following a 69 and Jack Nicklaus had to be satisfied with a 70 and a three-day even-par total.

Wadkins, who during the last month has won at the Greater Greensboro Open and the Tournament of Champ-

ions and who has captured \$229,048 on the tour this year, missed the green at the opening hole for his only bogey of the round.

In addition he missed five putts of 12 feet or less on the front side, including a 3-footer for birdie at the short, par-5 seventh.

"I felt I shot as high a score as I could have shot on the front side," Wadkins said. "But I got things going a little better on the back."

Wadkins made birdie putts of 3 feet at both the 13th and 15th holes and then sank a 12-footer for birdie at the par-3 17th.

"The wind was gusty and blowing pretty hard," said Wadkins. "But I hit it solid all day, just like I have all week. I hope I can do it again tomorrow and then rest the next two weeks and enjoy it."

Despite his recent burst of outstanding play, Wadkins plans to skip the next two tour stops in Houston and Fort Worth.

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Stacy maintains lead at LPGA tournament

HILLTON HEAD, I.S.A. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy, who has led from the outset, survived a 2-over-par 74 Saturday to carry a two-shot lead over Kathy Whitworth and Jan Stephenson into the final round of the Women's International.

The 6,290-yard Devil's Elbow course lived up to its reputation as one of the toughest on the LPGA tour by yielding only three sub-par rounds and a 70 for the winner last week and here in 1980, fell back to 4-under 212.

Her round Saturday included three bogeys and a lone birdie on the 18th hole.

"It was a weird day out there," said Stacy, who has posted rounds of 67-71-74. "I'm surprised I'm still in the lead after shooting a 74. It was a hard day to get any momentum because play was so atrociously slow."

Held up by the slow play of the earlier groups, it took the players nearly an hour longer than the previous rounds and the scores soared.

Whitworth, the defending champion who ran away with a nine-stroke victory here last year, began the day one shot behind Stacy and fired a 3-over-par 75. Stephenson, who won here in 1978, was one of those to break par with a 70.

At even-par 816 were Patty Sheehan with a 72 and ending money winner Amy Alcott with a 73. Alcott at 217 was local favorite Beth Daniel of nearby Charleston with a 75.

"I think it was the slow play today that affected everyone," said Stacy. "We all had some spotty play. It's hard enough to get any momentum in

this game."

Stacy, who makes her home here and grew up in nearby Savannah, Ga., sank a four-foot putt on the par four 18th hole to bring home birdie of the day.

Whitworth, who appeared frustrated in the interview room after her round, had four bogeys and a lone birdie which came on the fourth hole when she made a 25-foot putt.

"It's a tough, tough day," said Whitworth, whose victory here last year—led—her with the legendary Mickey Wright for a record 82 career wins. "My play was atrocious. None of us played well today."

She said the winner may well be back down the list headed into the final round.

"Somebody could have a low number out there. There's nothing wrong with the course and it's happened before."

That could be Stephenson who has edged steadily forward with rounds of 73-71-70.

"I feel like I'm getting some momentum," she said. "Today my putting came around and I'm hitting it very well from the tee to the green. I've had some help with my putting from my husband and that's where I've come around."

Stephenson, who won earlier this year at Tucson, Ariz., had five birdies, a double bogey and a bogey. On the 18th green, she sank a 22-footer for a birdie.

"You really aren't playing any true birdie holes out there," said Stephenson. "On a golf course like this you really have to be patient."

Boros-Barber combo tops Legends event

Several teams stay in running

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Julius Boros and Miller Barber, playing near effortless golf, teamed for a 5-under 65 Saturday to pull into a tie with Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle for the third-round lead in the \$485,000 Legends Golf.

Five teams were tied for third in some of the closest play in the six-year history of the tournament. At one point Saturday, 12 of the 26 teams were within two shots of the lead.

"I'll be a horse race tomorrow," said Boros, who combined with Barber for their second 65 of the tournament and a 14-under 196. They began play Saturday one shot behind the leaders after carding a 66 Friday.

Thomson and Nagle, who recorded the best round Friday with a 7-under 63, could manage only one birdie on the front nine Saturday, but birdied two of the final three holes to regain a share of the lead.

"We didn't do anything sensational on the front nine," Nagle said. "But it looks like a good ball game for the fans tomorrow."

Nagle was sensational through the final nine holes Saturday, dropping birdie putts of 20 and 25 feet on the 12th and 15th holes.

The Wosens of Roberto de Veenzo and Rod Funseth was in a three-way tie for the lead at 14-under going on to the 18th Saturday. De Veenzo missed a short putt for par to drop the puts to 13-under 197.

Also in the crowd at 14-under were the duos of Dan Sikes and Gardner Dickinson; Jack Burke and Paul Harney; Charlie Sifford and Bill Collins; and Billy Casper and Gay Brewer.

The teams of Burke-Harney and Sifford-Collins shot 6-under 64 Saturday to make the strongest move in the standings.

And for the second straight day, Sikes and Dickinson edged up with a solid round, notching a 5-under 65 Saturday following their 64 Friday. They turned a fluke occurrence into an unexpected bonus on the 16th when a spectator knocked Dickinson's errant approach shot back on to the green. Dickinson holes a 15-foot putt to salvage the pair's third-place standing.

Casper and Brewer, one of the four leaders when third-round play began, managed only three birdies to finish the day at 3-under.

Securing in the tournament is done on a "better ball" basis. Invitations to play are extended to golfers at least 50 years old who have won major championships, been a money winner or have played on Ryder Cup teams.

Barber, the 1982 PGA Senior Player of the Year, said he and Boros could easily have dropped another three strokes from their score.

"We only had to scramble on one hole and that was the third," said Barber, who had four birdies. "We had the opportunity to birdie about every hole, but we just played a steady round."

Sam Snead and Don January, who won last year's legend by finishing a record 27 holes and one par, played in contention Saturday with a 5-under 68 for a three-round total of 199.

Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald each recorded two birdies Saturday, for a 4-under 66 to push their total to 24-under 204.

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Erben Brown herded sheep for 50 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

CAREY — Erben "Brownie" Brown herded sheep for more than half a century.

And contrary to popular conception as an occupation where herders are sometimes believed to go " loco " because of extreme isolation, herding sheep while admittedly a solitary occupation, keeps one too occupied to be utterly lonely, according to the retired Carey man.

Although he has known a few herders who got lost in the "backless open spaces" and who had become unglued, he said dryly, "They probably were half loco to start with."

And, after one gets used to being alone, "you get so you don't care to have a lot of people around," Brown said philosophically.

Herding sheep, the 79-year-old herder points out, entails many mundane responsibilities such as cooking and doing dishes in addition to the obvious task of keeping the sheep from harm. There was no corner store or cafe to turn to and at least in his early years, walking was the only form of transportation.

"Every evening you had to cook," he said. "You'd be tired and want to go to sleep, but you had to do the dishes," adding with pride that he had never left his dishes "more than perhaps a dozen times" throughout more than 50 years as a herder in many parts of Idaho and Nevada.

But even with dishes done, no conscientious herder would go right to bed, no matter how sleepy he would be from a day in the open, without a final check on his woolly charges.

"There was no going to bed until they bedded down," Brown said, even though the herder "couldn't stay with them all night" and sometimes had to get up the next morning and find some dead sheep.

Bears were "pretty bad" on Yankee Fork, he recalled, and herders always worry they will run the sheep into canyons or gulches where they will pile up and smother each other.

Sheep dogs are the herders' best helpers, but bears are not afraid of dogs, Brown says. However, more sheep probably are lost to coyotes than bears, he believes.

Once a coyote bit one of his sheep dogs in the foot, but the dog recovered though he always limped. Brown usually had three or four dogs but "one was just as good," he said.

Although herding any livestock on the open range admittedly is a far cry from jobs dealing with the public, Brown said he'd see some campers and tourists occasionally.

In the early days Indians from Fort Hall would come with team and buckboard to fish and hunt in the Yankee Fork area where Brown herded seven years, mostly for the late A. D. Silva, father of Floyd and Corwin Silva of Shoshone.

But the herder's main link to civilization — and survival — was the campfire, who came "every so often" to bring food and supplies for both men and horses.

"They were supposed to come every three days, but often it was a week," he said. Not infrequently, Brown said he would run out of some type of food.

In fact, Brown might have starved on his first assignment as



Erben "Brownie" Brown of Carey, 79, no longer goes with the sheep to summer range. He retired three years ago.

a rookie herder. If it hadn't been for the help of a kindly campfire who took pity on him, in June 1922, Brown started work for John Edholm of Gooding.

The Mexican herder for the 2,400 head of sheep had just quit when young "Brownie" was sent out to care for the flock. He knew nothing about cooking, but necessity proved a good teacher.

"The first time I made bread I didn't put any powder in it," he laughed.

He has worked for many different outfits throughout his career

and in many parts of southern Idaho, including the South Fork of the Boise River into the Nevada mountains, where he spent another seven years out of Jarbidge.

Ketchum, he said, was at one time one of the biggest shipping points in the West with some 180,000 head trailed into the town.

Sometimes sheep were kept in the summer ranges until into October and herders would "darn near freeze to death" before reaching the lower altitudes.

"I've come out in snow" the veteran herder said, but he "never

was so that he couldn't get out."

Although he was born in Artville, Mo., Nov. 22, 1903, Brown has steady roots in Magic Valley. His parents came West when he was a baby to work on a ranch owned by the late Frank R. Gooding, former Idaho governor and U.S. senator.

But when Brown was 3 he was taken back to Missouri where he attended school through the eighth grade, then returned West with friends in 1920. He first worked on a ranch out of Shoshone owned by Walter and Gilbert White, who were bankers, and helped move

cattle west of Halley.

Then he worked as a "shore boy" for the Goodings-Smith outfit, leaving there to work for Ben Dirrah north of Shoshone, where he tended both sheep and cattle.

But after he was kicked by a cow, he "never milked any more cows."

Like a true sheepman, Brown says, cattle are harder on a range than sheep because of the heavier tramping.

"Sheep eat the grass shorter than cows," he said, "but they

See SHEEP Page E3

Premiere movie to aid Red Cross community projects

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross touches the lives of citizens in many different ways.

From saving lives through its blood program to providing trained lifeguards at all Magic Valley public swimming pools and first aid instruction to ski patrol members, the local Sawtooth chapter provides behind-the-scenes support for many aspects of community life.

But like all private, non-profit community service agencies, the local chapter, which encompasses all of Twin Falls county and serves an even wider area, is pressed for funds.

So the public is being asked to assist by attending a benefit movie at the Twin Falls Mall Cinema at 8 p.m. May 12.

Free refreshments will precede the premiere showing of "Max Duggan Returns" starring Jason Robard and Marsha Mason in the Neil Simon comedy screenplay, according to Ann Livingston, chapter manager.

Tickets, which are \$5, are available from any chapter board member, or will be delivered if persons call 733-6464. Patron tickets of \$25 also are available.

Nationwide, the Red Cross began in 1881 and the local chapter has operated here since 1917.

One of the best-known activities of any Red Cross chapter is the blood program. Although costs of sponsoring the bi-monthly blood drawings are kept to a minimum through donations, they cost the Sawtooth chapter \$1,458 last year. This included Livingston's salary, time, volun-

teer pins, hot cups, napkins, phoning and postage and for printing the reminder cards.

In Oregon, by contrast, some chapters spent as much as \$8,000 on the drawings, Livingston said.

Six drawings are held yearly in Twin Falls, four at Buhl, one at Kimberly and two at CSI-Red Cross volunteers also transport blood from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to area hospitals when supplies run low.

Another service just begun this month are free blood pressure clinics held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays at the Sawtooth chapter house, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The office was moved into the residence formerly owned by Grant Padgett about seven years ago.

While all the programs are carried out by volunteers, the primary need for funds is to maintain the chapter house and pay the modest salary of the executive director, board members say. The chapter receives United Way funding, but because that goal was not reached, the Red Cross will get only a portion of its needs.

Utilities for the former residence, where all classes are held and daily has people coming in to share problems, cost about \$1,600 per year, Livingston said.

And with the increased activity, she would like to have part-time paid help.

"You can just do so much with volunteer help," she said, expressing praise for the many people who give hours of volunteer time to chapter projects.

Two safety services provided by the organization are water safety and first aid.

The Red Cross teaches all certified swimming instructors in all public pools in the area. And all lifeguards have to complete the Red Cross advanced lifesaving course before they can be hired. Shirley Nelson and Sandee Nelson are the instructor-trainers, who also donate their time.

Like all first aid instruction in the area begins with classes taught at the chapter house. Dale Fisher and Helen Hammond, both of Twin Falls, are the instructor-trainers who teach people as far as Ketchum who in turn instruct other individual groups.

Anyone injured while skiing can vouch for the vital role played by ski patrol members instructed in first aid skills. Portable first aid stations are set up by the chapter at the county fair in Ellier, at bicycle races and high school and state rodeos.

Two other facets of Red Cross work which receive nationwide publicity were mandated by Congress years ago. Livingston said, but ironically no provision was made about funding.

"These are disaster relief and aid to military families — things we must do under our charter," she said, adding many people are under the erroneous impression that the Red Cross receives government support for these things.

Much of the money local chapters are required to send to national is used to alleviate human suffering whenever disasters occur.

Red Cross assistance given during flooding at Carey last year, for example, cost some \$20,000, the manager said, in national funds.

Disaster training classes also are held semi-annually by

the local chapter and some two dozen persons are educated in disaster techniques.

Aid to military families, which takes on prominence during wartime, continues on almost a daily basis in Twin Falls. Livingston said that last month, 26 messages were handled for military dependents, dealing with illness, accident or death of local relatives of a serviceman or woman.

The local chapter must pay for the phone calls to Red Cross representatives located in all U. S. military bases, thereby expediting communication at times of family crisis. The Red Cross phone is answered either by Livingston or volunteers 24 hours a day.

There are also the ongoing counseling sessions offered to young adults or other family members with problems connected with military service. Livingston also helps veterans fill out forms.

"There's one thing about this job," she said. "Every day is different."

A widow with three grown children and three grandchildren, Livingston is a bookkeeper by profession. She worked "on her own time" in an auto parts department of a local auto dealer but after her husband, Drex, died she needed regular work.

About that time chapter manager Irene Basom, who had held the post the past 20 years, first as a volunteer, and then at \$100 monthly salary, wanted to retire, so Livingston took the post.

Basom, whoever, who has "retired" twice, still volunteers many hours helping at the chapter house.



Juana Lyon of Phoenix fights for laws allowing pets

Need reason to get out of bed

She fights to let elderly retain pets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The elderly Phoenix woman was heartbroken but finally gave up her dog in order to move into the subsidized housing she needed where pets weren't allowed. She bought another toy and took it for daily walks. She bought another toy and told neighbors the "dogs" were married. Soon she appeared with the "puppy."

"It got so bad, she had to move out into a nursing home and she died not long after," says Juana Lyon.

Mrs. Lyon is an official in the aging and adult administration division of the Department of Economic Security in Arizona — a sunbelt state with a high population of elderly.

She also is a 59-year-old who lives alone with two dogs and who works for nationwide laws forcing subsidized complexes to allow pets for aged tenants.

"The elderly suffer from lack of exercise, depression, alienation from society and lack of affection," she said. "I think it's the ultimate cruelty to deprive that elderly person of the only living being that cares for them and that they care for."

Officials of the federal Housing and Urban Department note the government has no rules on pets.

"Whether tenants in federally-aided rental housing are allowed to keep pets or not is a decision of the building owner or manager, not the

federal government," says Leonard Burchman, HUD assistant to the secretary for public affairs.

As a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in 1981, Mrs. Lyon drafted a resolution asking the government to stop funding projects which refuse to allow pets. A bill to that effect was introduced in the House in March 1981 and was reintroduced in February, 1983.

In 1981, California became the first state to require state, county or city administered housing to allow pets, Mrs. Lyon said. Private subsidized housing is not covered. In 1985, the California law was amended to ensure managers wouldn't establish outrageous rent deposits from pet owners.

Arizona, Connecticut, Maryland and New York are reviewing similar bills. Mrs. Lyon said if a federal law is passed, state laws will be unnecessary.

Mrs. Lyon points to scientific research showing that looking after an animal lowers blood pressure and that pets stimulate withdrawn, inactive older people.

"This is not a sentimental issue, this is a scientifically-proven issue," she said. "The elderly often have no reason to get out of bed. When they have a pet they have to get out of bed to prepare food, or if they have a dog, to walk the dog."

"If they walk the dog, they not only get exercise, but you'd be amazed at the number of

people who will stop to talk to you if you have a dog that wouldn't if you were walking by yourself. You're socializing."

Mrs. Lyon recalled one woman who told her, "My little dog is the only warm body I've held in the last 10 years."

She acknowledges there can be problems with pets for older persons, but not often.

"No one denies there can be problems, but the elderly person who treasures that pet will obey any reasonable rule to keep that pet," she said.

Gale Myers is a manager for Billmore Property Inc., at New Ventura complex in Scottsdale, Ariz., which does not allow dogs and cats.

"Personally I like pets," Myers said. "But in a congested area they can be quite a nuisance. Furniture, urine. They want pets and all, but they neglect taking care of them."

The complex does allow pets like birds and fish. But Mrs. Lyon recalled the words of one housing resident who said, "We're allowed to have fish, but you can't pet them and they don't purr."

Thora Smith, 70, Phoenix, said she applied for subsidized housing, then dropped out when she learned she had to give up Tinkerbell, her now deceased toy silver poodle.

"It was more important to me to keep the dog," she said, even though she had to move into more expensive housing.

"When people call me and sob their hearts out, it's indescribable," says Mrs. Lyon.

Engagements



Kathy Human

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Human of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Bob Schlund Jr., son of Mrs. Jean Konepuzki and Bob Schlund Sr. of Twin Falls.

Miss Human, a 1982 graduate of Valley High School, is majoring in education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Schlund, a 1980 graduate of Valley High School, attended Idaho State University. He is employed as an electronic scale technician by Scales Unlimited of Nampa.

The engagement dinner was hosted by Miss Human's grandmother, Mrs. Zada Wisniewski of Caldwell.

The couple is planning a June 3 wedding at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.



Charlene Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippet of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Wilson, to David A. Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nelson of Pocatello.

Miss Wilson is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School and Lady Catherine's Beauty School in Boise. She is employed by Mosell's Beauty Salon and the Shoe Salon in the Parls.

Nelson, a 1984 graduate of Pekin Community High School, is a 1982 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University. He received his master's degree from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., in 1976. He is employed in the personnel department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Cindy Rivera

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rivera of Glens Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Craig L. Flinlayson, son of Mrs. Deayer (Alfred) of King Hill and Charles Flinlayson of Mountain Home.

Miss Rivera, who will graduate from Glens Ferry High School in May, works for the South Side Market in Glens Ferry.

Flinlayson, a 1980 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, is a member of the National Guard and works at the Walter Trail ranch, south of King Hill.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding in the Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry.



Christine Bernthal

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Bernthal of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to John Cannon, son of Mrs. Doris Cannon of Muncie, Ind., and the late Joseph Cannon.

Miss Bernthal, a graduate of Valparaiso University, is employed as an administrative officer for Cape Cod National Seashore in South Wellfleet, Mass.

Cannon received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ball State University at Muncie and served in the Marine Corps. He is employed as a park ranger at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in Porter, Ind.

The couple is planning a Sept. 3 wedding in Portage, Ind.



Tracy Chesnut

TWIN FALLS — Karen and Barry Chesnut of Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Steve Harris, son of Ray and Shirley Harris of Twin Falls.

Miss Chesnut, a graduate of Moscow High School, is a freshman at the University of Idaho.

Harris, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a sophomore electrical engineering major at the University of Idaho, has been accepted for a work-study program with Varian Industries in Palo Alto, Calif.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Moscow. A reception will be held in Twin Falls on June 26.



Dawna Jacobsen

SHOSHONE — Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawna, to Monte Kramer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Kramer of Twin Falls.

Miss Jacobsen, a 1975 graduate of Shoshone High School, graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She is scheduled to graduate in June from the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Kramer is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Idaho, and the University of Idaho School of Law.

The couple is planning a May 21 wedding in Stanley.



Joan Piercy

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Piercy of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Greg B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Smith of Twin Falls.

Miss Piercy, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1982 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Wuthrich's Magic Gardens.

Smith, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Herrett's Stocks, Inc.

The couple is planning a June 4 wedding at the Christian Center.



Deena Ellis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ellis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deena, to Randall Meridith, son of Mary Peterson of Redmond, Ore., and Roy Meridith of Eugene, Ore.

Miss Ellis and Meridith both are 1980 graduates of Twin Falls High School and 1982 graduates of the College of Southern Idaho.

Ellis works for Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, and Meridith is employed by Herrett's Stocks of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 14 wedding at the Elder United Methodist Church.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Rodney L. Hershberger, son of John S. and Genevieve D. Hershberger of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Hershberger, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in the communications intelligence field.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman Tonette Crandall, daughter of Shirley M. Crandall of Twin Falls, has been assigned at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Crandall, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in audio-visual field.



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Rebecca Kelley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of Hampton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Dean Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching of Twin Falls.

Miss Kelley graduated from Phebus High School and is employed by

O'Neill's Card Shop in Hampton. Wirsching, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, served in the Navy. He is employed by C.T.S. Power Service of Syracuse, N.Y.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding in Hampton.

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Forget wearing shorts

By PATRICIA SHEFFTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I'm tall, have really skinny legs and arms, and look like an ostrich in shorts during the summer months. What can I wear that won't call attention to my bean-pole figure?

A. Forget the shorts, and cover up in long, full pants (with or without ankle bands) or long, full skirts. Check out Parachute and Perry Ellis designs for ideas. If their prices are too high, you'll find lots of look-alikes at lower prices if you shop around.

Q. Can I wear a black or berry velvet blazer with a beige lace blouse and skirt to a wedding this spring? Do you think a dress is more appropriate? I'm a senior citizen.

A. Go ahead and wear the beige lace blouse and skirt, but leave the velvet blazer at home.

Q. I'm going to a party and I want to wear a black beaded dress that was my grandmother's during the '20s. There's one slight problem: I wear a slip, it interferes with the beaded pattern and I don't wear a slip. My father will have a heart attack. What should I do?

A. Have the dress lined in a dove-gray silk or silklike fabric. You'll have your decency, you won't give your father a heart attack, and you won't detract from the beading.

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Writer changes her name

What's in a name?

"Traditionally, when a woman marries, she gives up her family surname and assumes that of her husband. This was a convenient way of arranging matters when marriages really did endure until death ended them.

Today, at least half the marriages end in divorce and the women are left with a problem. What to do about a name? What should a woman who is no longer married call herself? Who is she?

It is certainly not "Mrs. John Doe" anymore, even though she is still the mother of John Doe Jr. It can be misleading if she resumes her maiden name, particularly when there are children. Who wants to refer to mother as "Miss" somebody?

Now the title "Mrs." has become a "mis" is a useful invention and becoming increasingly accepted.

A divorced woman may choose to continue using her former husband's name, and many do so, but when the husband remarries, then what? Will the real Mrs. Doe step forward?

"It is reasonable, I think, that many couples are retaining their separate names after marriage. It may create some inconvenience, but it may also prevent some future problems.

One couple was asked "What name will your children



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

have. If you have two different names?" Instantly, the husband retorted, "The bright ones can have mine and the rest can have their mother's." Will chauvinism never end?

Actually, I am advised that one may legally use any name or combination of names. It is changed with intent to defraud. No formal legal process is required by law if a name is changed, but the individual should notify everyone concerned and make the change on legal documents, bank accounts and mailboxes.

In the future, the writer of this column will be known as "Fran Widener."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss 83314.

Aguirre-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Carla Jean Aguirre became the bride of Joe Anderson April 9 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio "Nick" Aguirre of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Anderson of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Juan Maria Gonzalez officiated and Sister Rosemary Boessen gave the readings. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graffie sang and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza and carried a bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations and lily of the valley accented with ribbons.

Gayle Lee Feller, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Melody Hauke and Gatoe Bengoechea were attendants. Katie Hunter and Julie Bengoechea, godchildren of the bride, were flower girls.

Vince Anderson was best man for his brother, Mark Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, and Norman Hauke were groomsmen. Douglas Aguirre, brother of the bride, and Mike Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, were ringbearers. Steve and Randy Reez were candlelighters. Robert Feller and Randal Lent were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Myrtle Eklison, grandmother of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Benkula.

A reception and dance were held at the Turf Club. Jimmy Jorgensen's Basque Band of Boise provided music. Jose Bengoechea, cousin of the bride, and Christine Benkula distributed scrolls. Julia Darrington was the guestbook attendant. Maria Orsco and Nancy Childichini assisted with the gifts. Reception assistances were Mrs. Jose Bengoechea and Mrs. Jose Antonio Aguirre, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Ricardo Bengoechea and Mrs. Lilburn Reez.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Dudley Studio. The bridegroom, a graduate of Oakley High School and Idaho State University, is employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple is living in Rupert.

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Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each Sunday in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Library needs a volunteer to assist in cataloging books, journals and audio-visual material. If you are interested, call Jo Teater at MVRMC, 732-2160.

The United Way needs a volunteer to perform some typing and other secretarial duties and to answer the

telephone three days a week. Please call 733-5555 and ask for Bruce or Marcie if you are interested.

A master gardener in Buhl who has had several strokes could use a helping hand with garden and yard work. If you would be interested in learning from a master while helping this man, please contact the West End Senior Center at 543-1572.

A person is needed who can run a movie projector twice a month for one hour. If you can help, contact Marcie at 733-9554, extension 338.

The Twin Falls Community Action Agency needs cool, dry, warehouse space—or walk-in refrigerator—or freezer space suitable for storage of food. Several truckloads of food to be distributed throughout the Magic Valley to low income people will be coming soon. Volunteers with large vans or refrigerated trucks to distribute the food also will be needed. Contact Carol Gilett at 733-0351.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Senior center weekly schedules

Twin Falls Falls Senior Center
309 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:
• Monday, liver and onions
• Tuesday, chicken fried steak
• Wednesday, ham and lima beans
• Thursday, Swiss steak
• Friday, chicken patties

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, Friendship day, and bingo at 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

• Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
• Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.
• Saturday, pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

Agloes Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberlir

Menu:
• Monday, homemade bean-soup-ham sandwich, carrot, celery and pepper sticks; bread and butter, banana, coffee and milk.

• Tuesday, birthday potluck dinner at noon.

• Wednesday noon, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, slaw with carrots, bread and butter, pear, collier, cookie, coffee and milk.
• Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pineapple- upside-down cake, coffee and milk.
• Saturday morning, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, french toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

Sheep

"Continued from Page E1
don't trump it down as much." Although living conditions were primitive when he first began herding, with only tepees and open air cooking, Brown liked being out of doors.

"I wouldn't want to be a bartender," he joked. His starting salary, back in the 1920s, of \$50 a month, was "pretty good then."

Discussing the sharp decrease in the sheep business in recent decades, the sheepherder said "No young people will do the work the older ones used to do."

"You can hardly get American herders," he said, adding it's hard to get good Basque herders, too. Another factor was the steady encroachment of grazing land to farming.

"It used to be you could open the gate and let them (the sheep) go from

Carey to Rupert," Brown said. Although outdoor living is considered healthful, Brown says being exposed to all kinds of weather and cold does "affect your health."

After bossing with arthritis, and an upset on a horse, he called it quits Dec. 5, 1980, at the Simpson Brothers ranch south of Carey where he had worked the past 15 years.

The old herder said he never got involved in matrimony. Since his retirement he lives at the Driftwood Motel in Carey.

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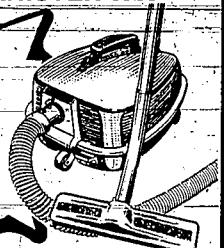
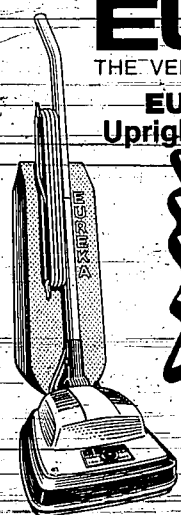
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Lovesick woman hopes her doctor will cure her

DEAR ABBY: When I was seven months pregnant with my fifth child, I had a severe nosebleed, so my obstetrician sent me to the hospital's emergency room where I was treated by a very nice young doctor for approximately six hours. He made me feel so good, I hated to leave him. He and I are exactly the same age (30). It's been four months now, and I realize that I am very much in love with this doctor. I don't know if he's married, has a girlfriend or anything else about him. All I know is that I dream about him every night and I can hardly wait to go to sleep because these dreams are so realistic and wonderful.

Three weeks ago I wrote him a letter to thank him for his kindness to me. I told him how I felt about him and asked him if he would like to spend a day with me. I told him I was married and had a family and I didn't expect any commitments, but if he was interested to call or write. I gave



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

him certain times to call and an address that would be discreet. So far I haven't heard from him. Do you think he's still considering it? Or should I consider myself rejected?

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't consider yourself rejected. Just assume that the young doctor wisely decided against having an affair with a married woman.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old professional married man. Our children are grown and away at school. My wife and I have grown apart over the years, and several

years ago, I fell in love with a girl 17 years my junior. After several years of a beautiful love affair, my wife and children learned about this affair. My wife became panic-stricken. She has lost 40 pounds and has changed back to the beautiful woman I married 20 years ago. Now I find that I have "fallen in love" with her all over again. However, I am no less in love with my younger girlfriend. Now that each knows about the other, I am expected to make a choice. How does a man who loves two beautiful women choose between them when they both love him very much?

TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVES DEAR TORN: Choose the wife. It would be less strain on your conscience not to mention your pocketbook.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, unmarried and pregnant. After much soul-

searching I have decided to give up my child for adoption. It was a difficult choice, but one I think is best for everyone concerned - especially the baby. My family, friends and co-workers have been extremely kind through all of this and supportive of my adoption decision. The problem is with the salesman, customer and others that I see regularly in my position as a receptionist. Seeing my obvious pregnant condition, they have been very nice, asking how I feel, do I want a boy or a girl, etc. They are not aware that I do not plan to keep the child, and I prefer not to tell them.

After I return from maternity leave, what should I say? I would like to put this all behind me as quickly as possible.

NOT READY FOR MOTHERHOOD DEAR NOT READY: If you really want to "put it all behind you as

quickly as possible," don't return to the same job. If you do, be prepared to tell the truth when asked about your baby. (If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 39322, Hollywood, Calif., 90038.)

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Sensible diet best for hypoglycemia

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 35-year-old female and have just been diagnosed as being hypoglycemic. Doctors all said I looked too healthy to have hypoglycemia. I wasn't aware that hypoglycemia made you look sick.

My main complaint was that I was extremely tired and have been for the last five months, getting worse the last few months. For this reason, I am concerned about my health. Because I am so "healthy," my doctor assumes my condition is functional rather than any tumor problem. Is it wise to stop there?

I'm also getting conflicting information about diet. One book said hypoglycemics should carry sugar with them - as a diabetic - in case of an attack. But my fasting sugar was 87 and the next sample after sugar was 62. Sugar would make me worse.

DR. LAMB: If you've been correctly diagnosed, you should have



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

had symptoms of hypoglycemia at the time your doctor demonstrated a significantly low blood glucose level. Your doctor thinks you have reactive hypoglycemia. He is not just saying this because you look so healthy. Your normal fasting blood sugar rules out many causes for hypoglycemia and puts you in the group of people who have reactive hypoglycemia. That means you don't have a tumor causing your problem.

Fatigue is caused by many things, but it can be caused by a low blood glucose level. That doesn't mean, however, that cause, fatigue, are low enough to cause brain damage.

Sugar or sweets will induce a quick rise in the blood glucose level. Most people who have reactive hypoglycemia never have levels so low that taking sugar is required.

You would be better off to follow a sensible balanced diet that eliminates sweets, sugars and starches. Frequent, small meals would help smooth out your blood glucose swings that can cause symptoms. You need to read The Low-Blood Sugar Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is the difference between a fever blister and herpes on the mouth? I'm confused by all the information about herpes I and II. I'm 28, female and have had sores

on my mouth as long as I can remember, usually about four or five times a year.

If the weather is extremely cold, my mouth will dry out and chap and usually a sore will appear - it can itch and burn. Several people have asked me if I had herpes.

I have two children, a husband and I don't jump from bed to bed. How could I possibly have contracted herpes?

DEAR READER: You probably did and you were most likely a little child when it happened. You probably got it when one of your family or a friend of the family kissed you. That is herpes 1. And it is caused by herpes simplex, a virus. As much as 80 or 90 percent of the general population have antibodies that show they have been so infected. It has nothing to do with sex.

But the same lesion can be transmitted to the sex organs. Herpes 1 usually occurs on the lips outside the mouth and not inside the mouth.

She wants handyman not slave



Emma Bombbeck
At wit's end

My husband has been following with great interest the story of the unemployed man in Nashville who was planning to raffle off his services for a year as a handyman.

It seems the state called a halt to the proceedings until they can figure out if he's selling himself into bondage or not.

My husband says if a precedent is set, he will lead every married man in the country into a revolution. He claims for years I have enslaved him into every job around the house that I'm too cheap to pay a professional to do.

Every time he picks up a paper, I want a picture hung. Every time it's the last 30 seconds, the score is tied and it's third down on the two-yard line, I appear with a screw that has fallen into the dryer, or a trayed ironing cord that spells adventure in the utility room.

Frankly, I can't get too worked up over a man who resets a toilet in Play-Doh and stops the leak in the kitchen sink by turning the water off at the house.

You certainly are not the clever man I thought you were when I married you. Remember when we were dating and my bracelet got caught in your sweater? You whipped a Phillips screwdriver out of your toolbox, put a leveler's glass on your forehead and disengaged it in two seconds flat. Where is that man today?

"The same place the woman is who reworded my sweater with her fingers and made it whole again, but can't sew a button on my shirt today."

"I don't expect you to do major repairs," I said, "but you didn't even try to fix the garden hose with the break in it."

"What did you expect me to do? Heat it?"

I lived near a woman once who was married to a handyman. He was four-foot-ten, had one of those stomachs that children follow around just for the shade. He had a front tooth missing and spit when he talked. He could fix anything. By the end of the first summer, he began to look like Robert Redford.

Americans are such romantics. They marry for love. It isn't until you have a husband who tries to make it's going into the army, or stands on a plastic garbage can to hang wallpaper, or hangs a clothesline at a height that gives you a nosebleed every washday, that you begin to question what marriage is all about.

Meanwhile - all eyes are on Nashville: It's not that I want my own handyman as a slave, I just want a man who doesn't hide behind the water heater when I have a filter in my hand and wait for my feel to go by.

Band night set Thursday

TWIN FALLS: The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will present the 26th Annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Directors Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley will conduct the band. Selections will include "Theme From E.T.," Williams; "A LaRoy Anderson Portrait," Barnes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Valley happenings

DAV to install officers

TWIN FALLS — Stradley Chapter No. 5 of the Disabled American Veterans will install officers at 8 p.m. Monday at the D.A.V. Hall on Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.

Mental health film planned

TWIN FALLS — A documentary film on the treatment of emotionally disturbed children in America, "Children of Darkness" will be aired at 9 p.m. Wednesday on TV station KATD. Boise, according to Doris Youtz, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association. She said the program, part of the non-fiction television series for public broadcasting service, is in observance of Mental Health Month.

Garden club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Louise Nuttle's home at 439 Pierce St. Sharon Metzler will give a program and slides on archaeology.

Gooding sets class on sugar

GOODING — "Unsweeten Your Life," a class on the relationship between health and sugar, will be given at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding County Courthouse by Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist for Gooding and Camas County.

Topics will include: limiting the intake of sugar; forms of sweeteners; identifying sweeteners and the number of calories in sweeteners; the evaluation of the consumption of sweeteners; and planning personal strategies of the consumption of sweeteners.

Lady golfers plan event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. Free rolls and coffee will be served at the club house. After the business meeting a big and little sister tournament is planned. Everyone is invited.

Retired teachers set meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Beulah Way and Mary Helen Perry are in charge of the program. For reservations call 733-2504 by Wednesday.

Baked sale set at Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome School employees will hold a baked food sale Saturday at King's Variety store and Paul's Market in Jerome. Sale of cinnamon rolls, bread, dinner rolls and cookies will begin at 10 a.m. Proceeds will be used to assist with the cost of the employees attendance at the nutrition workshops.

Twentieth Century to install

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. May 10 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Maxine Larsen will install the new officers and Willa Rider will provide the music. Members who have not been called for reservations by May 6 should call Faye Hoffman at 733-4765.

Hatchery tour planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Council will meet at 11 a.m. May 10 at the county extension office to leave for Niagara Springs and a tour of the fish hatchery. Bring a sack lunch. Reservations must be made by May 6. Call 734-9590.

Luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. May 10 at the Holiday Inn. Ken Himpel will present the feature on outdoor plants. Maxine Beckley of Halley will sing and Sandi Reese will speak. Cost of the luncheon will be \$4.25. For reservations call 734-7602 or 734-4810 by Friday. Call 734-6702 for babysitting reservations. Cancellations must be made by May 7.

Cancer survivor shares his experiences

By SUE MILLER
Baltimore Evening Sun

The 32-year-old doctor, then in the U.S. Public Health Service in Santa Fe, N.M., was having some pain on and off. So, he took an X-ray of himself. He saw the mass in his chest and made his own diagnosis: cancer.

What he had was a seminoma, which is usually associated with testicular cancer. But in Dr. Elzhang Mullian's case, the seminoma had migrated to the mid-chest, where it is more difficult to treat and more dangerous.

He underwent surgery many times, radiation and chemotherapy. He thought he was going to die — and almost did.

Now 40, he is a senior medical officer at the National Institutes of Health and an eight-year cancer survivor. He considers himself "cured" because there has been no recurrence of his disease during the years that followed his diagnosis.

He is one of the 3 million Americans who have survived cancer beyond the crucial five-year point.

"More than four out of 10 people diagnosed as having cancer," he says, "will become five-year survivors and will be cured. So, the notion that cancer is a death warrant is not true."

For the last three years, Mullian has also been writing a book, "Vital Signs: A Young Doctor's Struggle with Cancer," which has just been published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

"I felt if I could capture the experience and share it with others, this

would be beneficial and make my experience less awful," says Mullian, who is a board-certified pediatrician.

Only 10 percent of all cancers occur in young adults between 20 and 40. The breadwinning years, the reproductive years. There's not enough focus on this group, Mullian says, because cancer is usually regarded as something that occurs when you are old.

"It was horrendous to be 32 and discover that I had cancer," he recalls. "I came out of the blue. In a week I went from a healthy, active physician to a cancer patient. I felt, as any patient, scared, excited. I felt terribly upset for my family."

"I had no role models, and that made things especially tough. I felt that I had a pretty good chance of dying."

Mullian says he gained new insights about patients and doctors from being on the other end of the stethoscope.

"I learned what it's like to lose control," he says. "I had been used to admitting patients, ordering tests, ordering surgery, and all of a sudden that was all being done to me. When I was out of surgery the first time and all control had passed out of my hands, that is when I really felt like a patient and no longer a physician in any way."

"I think I learned a lot of humility. I learned how many things weigh on a patient's mind in addition to the doctor's instructions. When you are a doctor, you order a test or surgery to cure or improve a patient's condition. The patient fits that instruction in along with many other concerns.

"For instance, the patient may be worried about dying, about his family, about his job. So, I gained a greater understanding of a patient's perspective."

There are a couple of "worst" things about his experience with cancer, says Mullian. "First, there's the fear of recurrence — worrying whether the cancer will come back. This plagues the cancer victim from the first diagnosis and each time there is a pain and with each new cold."

"I don't worry about this much anymore, but I'm not immune to it," he admits.

Secondly, there is a time that Mullian describes as "extremely tough." This takes place when a patient has been treated with surgery, chemotherapy and radiation, and the doctors have stopped chemotherapy because the patient has had so much he becomes sick.

"The medical system is telling you to go home and wing it," says Mullian. "And, that's a very tough time. I felt scared as could be."

The young doctor developed complications a year and a half after surgery — his breastbone split open from the surgery. It turned out to be infected because it had also been heavily radiated. Eventually, his breastbone had to be removed, and a series of plastic surgeries had to be

done to repair the damage. He had seven operations in six months.

"The point is that there are cures, but there are aftereffects, too," says Mullian, "which is cured cancer patients, we have to bear. I'm not saying that we should try to cure patients, but that those cured should not feel lonely if they have leftover problems — that they are part of being cured. We are all left with scars."

When Mullian was stricken with cancer, he already was the father of one little girl, aged 3. Then, at the height of his bout with cancer, the Mullians found out they would become parents again.

"The decision was made to go ahead with the pregnancy because my wife, Judy, had already decided that she was prepared to be a single parent in the event that I died. Wanting to hang in to see that baby born in December, 1976, became an important part of my recovery."

Since then, the Mullians have adopted a son. They liked the idea of adoption, says Mullian, since no one could tell them for sure whether the radiation he had received could cause any birth defects.

"It is important for survivors to be open about their experiences," says Mullian. "It helps them to help each other."



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Anna Marie Wagner, daughter of Rita and Joseph Wagner, and Steven B. Rehn, son of Bernice Rehn, all of Twin Falls, were recently initiated into the Boise State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

Gaylene Warthen of Wendell, a communicative disorders major at Ricks College, was recently awarded a tuition scholarship.

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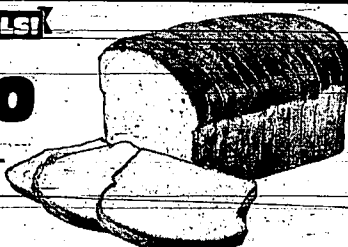
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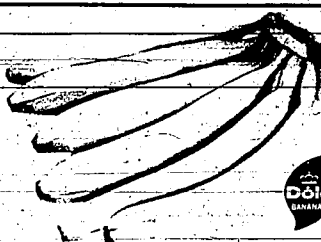
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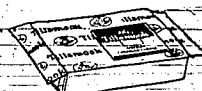
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 9. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY to register.
 10. MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE or older to register.
 11. NEED NOT BE PRESENT AT WIN.

Early harvest means more beets in fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet farmers who sell their crops to Amalgamated Sugar Co. at Twin Falls will be taking more beets to the plant this year because of a new, early harvest program.

Amalgamated Sugar agriculture manager Leonard Kerbs says the program, which was requested by the Twin Falls Growers Association, will increase planted acreage by 18.3 percent this year. It also will give some farmers not in the regular harvest program a chance to raise and sell a sugar beet crop this year.

"I did get a few regular beets, but we really

had to badger them for the past two or three years," says Kent Chandler, a 25-year-old grower with a farm three miles west of Wendell. He will raise 25 acres of early harvest beets and another 14 acres for the regular processing season, he says.

New contracts for sugar beets from the Twin Falls plant have been few during the past two years because of the possibility of spoils after harvest cuts down the amount of beets the plant can take, says Kerbs. February 15 is the latest the plant can process the beets without running that risk.

The early harvest program extends the processing on the front end of the season. Instead of beginning around Oct. 8 for the regular harvest, Amalgamated Sugar will

start slicing beets about Sept. 20 this year, Kerbs says. That also means more workers will be employed longer.

So, farmers like Don and Ray Hopworth, who farm about six miles southeast of Murtaugh, were planting around April 1 to give the beets growing time to meet the early harvest.

Amalgamated Sugar's Mini-Cassia District planted the early harvest idea last year, when the Minidoka County, Cassia County and Upper Snake River growers associations approached the company.

The Mini-Cassia plant has 65,437 acres of beets under 1983 contract, with 3,767 in early harvest. Eighty-four percent of the total acreage was planted as of Friday, the com-

pany said.

In the Twin Falls District, the acreage has risen from 16,783 last year — all under the regular harvest — to 19,663 acres with 3,105 of that in early harvest.

There is some difference in the quality of the beets that will be going to the plant early, though. The size of the beets may be down slightly, affecting the tonnage. But the main difference is in the concentration of sugar those beets contain.

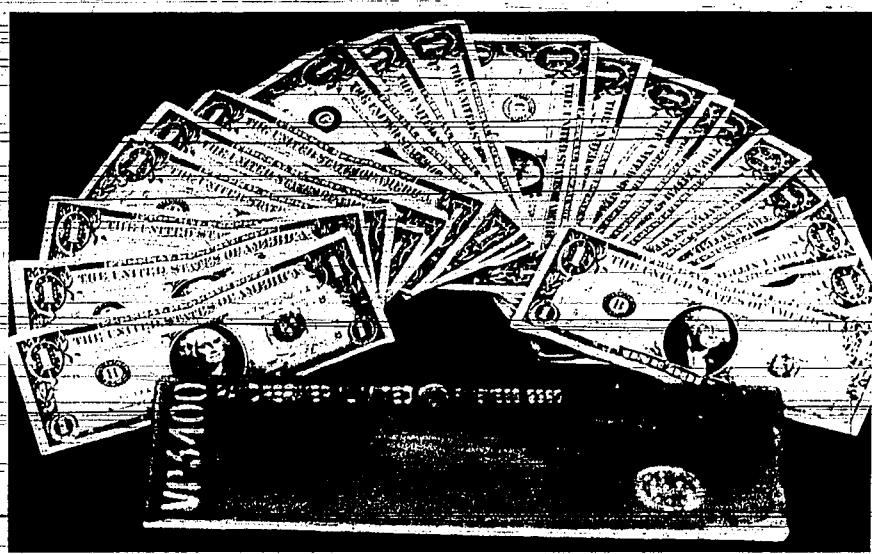
"Each percent of sugar (content) makes about \$2.65 a ton difference, so you can say that is pretty important," says Don Hopworth, 24, who will have 440 acres of beets this year. The difference between 16 and 18 percent sugar concentration, for instance, can make a

substantial change in payments. Generally, growers in this area can expect yields anywhere from about 27 to 35 tons per acre, depending on the growing season, of course.

Chandler says he will have some extra costs in transportation and in time, because Amalgamated Sugar is opening only 14 of its normal sugar beet dumps. He will have to drive to Jerome instead of to Wendell, taking both more time and expense.

But, like for other farmers, Chandler says the early harvest crop is worth that extra effort.

"I still think it's a little better than a lot of crops... and it makes a good rotation for us," he says.



Gold remains a major attraction to persons interested in dealings in the world's metals market despite the price

Gold schemes

Bullion exchange failure points up need for buyer caution

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — The spectacular failure of International Gold Bullion Exchange underscores once again the adage that something that appears too good to be true generally is — especially in the commodities markets.

"No one sells \$10 bills for \$3 and that's what that firm was doing," said an official with a New York bullion firm. "They were offering gold coins at spot prices which nobody can do because we have to pay at least 2 1/2 percent over spot wholesale."

IGBE, which was ordered closed only after more than 300 customer complaints were received in various states, was reported to have had

as much as \$200 million in customer accounts for which it had no "cover" — bullion.

"We knew for months that they weren't covering their accounts," said another New York dealer. "There are only a handful of metals firms in the country where IGBE could have purchased the amount of gold it needed."

"They weren't buying from us and we knew they weren't buying from the others," said another dealer. "They were offering the sky. If we told the customer we were suspicious about it, the customer would think it was our grapes because a competitor was offering more than we were."

It is as yet unclear what IGBE was doing with its customer's money, but dealers believe it was

either holding the money hoping to buy gold at a lower price than quoted and thus make a profit; or it was investing the funds in high-interest securities and making a profit on the spread.

"IGBE was fine as long as gold was falling, as it did from \$500 to around \$350; and interest rates were in the high teens," said one official. "It probably was pyramiding, or delivering to old customers with new money, but when prices suddenly shot up again to almost \$450, IGBE didn't have the wherewithal to fill orders."

As long as there are people and money there will be new schemes to take yours away from you, but all major dealers from whom the UPI that recommendations were culled told UPI that

See GOLD on Page F2

Green stamps still around, store closes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The typical trading-stamp saver once was the budget-conscious homemaker, who collected them with the grocery receipt at the supermarket cash register.

She, or he, still is around, of course. But now, the typical saver of S & H Green Stamps is just as apt to be a long-haul truck driver who picks them up on the road at truck stops.

A lot of them said with each fill-up they'll get a book," says Shirley Robinson, manager of the S & H Green Stamp redemption center in Twin Falls. Nine more books can be redeemed for a pocket camera.

But neither the homemaker nor the trucker will be turning in their stamps at the 12-year-old Twin Falls store any more. It closed Saturday, a victim of receding redemptions, at least in this area.

"There weren't enough redemptions," Robinson says. "It's just like any other business. If you don't have it coming in, you close."

No Twin Falls outlets are giving the stamps, she says, although there are some accounts in nearby towns.

She and clerk Betty Clough were hustling in the last week of operation to keep up with the swarm of customers trying to redeem their leftover books. Some dated back decades, Robinson says.

The closing of the store doesn't mean that the stamps are worthless, however.



key to the popularity of the small, green stamps. Retailers can offer them as an incentive to attract customers and know that they are the only distributor in their type of business within a specific territory.

S & H Green Stamps are another leg up on the competition, says Diane Kendrick, manager of Wood's Market at 115 19th Ave. in Buhl.

"It costs us quite a bit of money, but we feel it does get the people back in and it does save them money, whether they redeem them in the mail or here," he says.

Carrying the stamps costs the retailer between 2 and 3 percent of the store's sales volume, says Lauren M. McGinty, communications manager for Sperry and Hutchinson. Customers at participating stores get at least one stamp for each dime spent. So a saver needs to buy about \$200 worth of merchandise to fill each book of 1,200 stamps.

With the books, they can buy gifts off the shelf at any of 500 redemption stores or from a catalog by mail. The gifts can range upward in cost, to \$50 books or beyond. Some non-profit organizations make special arrangements for local campaigns to buy with Green Stamp books equipment such as kidney dialysis machines or animals for zoos.

During 1982, S & H savers redeemed over 105 billion stamps for more than 10 million gifts, according to company figures.

Some 10,000 retailers are handling

See STAMPS on Page F2

U.S. officials expect new grain deal

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet leaders have yet to reply to President Reagan's three-week-old offer to negotiate a new grain sales agreement.

But administration officials are not discouraged by their slowness to respond.

"I still think we'll do it," Agriculture Secretary John Block said Thursday. "But it takes a lot of patience."

Last summer, the Soviets waited several weeks before agreeing to Reagan's proposal to extend the old sales pact for another year. That extension will expire Sept. 30.

Reagan's offer — disclosed publicly only last week — included no mention of what terms the United States would like to include in any new agreement.

Instead, the administration's William Brock said the "favor of the negotiators" would determine whether the current 6 million metric ton minimum purchase requirement would be increased.

Farm groups and Farm Belt lawmakers are lobbying heavily for a big increase, citing the need to expand foreign markets for American agricultural products and provide new sources of income for U.S. farmers.

And Agriculture Department officials have been optimistic not only that Soviet leaders will accept Reagan's proposal of a new agreement, but also that American farmers will fare well in the negotiations.

Last month, after the regular semi-annual consultations between representatives of Washington and Moscow on the status of this year's grain sales, Acting Undersecretary Alan Tracy said participants from both sides "recognized that there could be mutual advantage in future growth in grain trade between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

Other department experts say the "mutual advantage" means the Soviets are likely to continue making large purchases of American grain, regardless of the scope of their future sales agreements.

In recent years, the Soviets have demonstrated that they favor formal supply agreements, which ensure the availability of the grain they need, those experts say.

But during the seven years of their grain trade agreements with the United States, they have consistently bought more than the minimum outlined in the pact.

Sales peaked in fiscal 1979, when the Soviets bought more than 15 million tons of American wheat and corn valued at nearly \$2 billion. U.S. sales that year accounted for 78 percent of all Soviet grain imports.

So far in this trade year, the Kremlin has purchased only 6.2 million tons of U.S. grain, despite Reagan's offer to boost sales to \$2 million. The Soviets have never formally responded to his proposal.

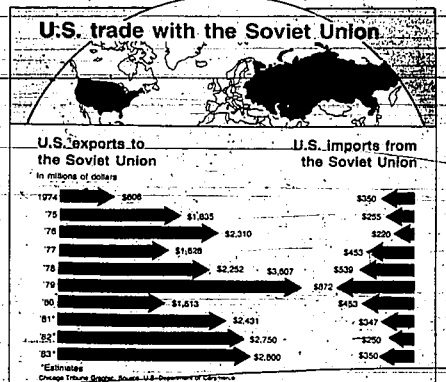
While they have refrained from accepting the president's offer of more American wheat and corn, the Soviets have continued to expand purchases from U.S. competitors, especially Argentina and Canada.

But the reduced level of Soviet purchases from the United States reflects an overall decline in Moscow's grain imports this year, recent department reports say.

They estimate Moscow's purchases this year will total 24 million tons, down about 25 percent from last year, partly because of a healthy Soviet corn harvest last season and partly because of efforts to reduce their dependence on imported grains.

But some farm groups and lawmakers also blame U.S. trade sanctions against the Soviets over the last few years for discouraging Moscow from relying more heavily on purchases from the United States.

They cite both President Carter's 1980 embargo on 17 million tons of grain to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Reagan's past refusals to negotiate a new grain sales contract because of repression in Poland.



Home equity conversion plans contain advantages, traps

Several programs under which older homeowners can continue living at home while drawing on their home's equity are now under way.

You should become aware of the plans, their advantages and their traps.

Home equity conversion plans allow elderly homeowners to continue living at home while drawing on their home's equity are now under way.

You should become aware of the plans, their advantages and their traps.

Home equity conversion plans allow elderly homeowners to continue living at home while drawing on their home's equity are now under way.

You should become aware of the plans, their advantages and their traps.



Sylvia Porter

At this point, stop cold! Do not act on any plan without expert counsel. Check every detail of the plan with an informed lawyer. You are walking on uncharted territory; proceed with care. These plans, experts agree, will not work for everyone.

But in specific circumstances, the plans provide you or a family relative with much-needed income.

Under one plan, called sale-leaseback, the homeowner may remain in the home for the rest of his/her life. Here's how it works: You, the owner, sell your house to an investor who, in turn, leases the house to you at a fixed rate for as long as you can, or want to, live there. The buyer assumes all taxes, maintenance costs and upkeep. You get the down payment and thereafter, a monthly sum for the mortgage.

One sale-leaseback program now offered in California, called the Pouratt Senior Equity Plan, requires that the investor use some of the down

payment to buy a deferred annuity. From this, the seller will continue to receive payments in the amount of the mortgage checks after the agreement ends, whether the seller moves or stays in the house.

There are many trade-offs in a sale-leaseback and issues that cry out for careful thought. Among them: you prepared to give up any further appreciation in your home's value? How do you want to divide up the risks with the new buyers? Can you set a

ceiling on rent hikes? Are flat-rate payments acceptable for the length of the agreement? Or do you want to set up a graduated payment schedule to offset the effects of inflation? And what happens when the agreement ends?

Many of these variables are negotiable. Keep your wits about you — and get that outside advice — when discussing a sale-leaseback.

The American Bar Association's

See PORTER on Page F4

Business Bear

M-K wins cleanup project

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has been hired to carry out the first phase of a seven-year, \$375-million federal project to clean up uranium mill tailings.

The firm said the U.S. Department of Energy's Albuquerque, N.M., operations office has given it a \$2.7 million contract to set up a project office and perform design and engineering work for management of tailings disposal sites at Canonsburg, Pa., and Salt Lake City.

Utah firm looks for coal

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) — A Utah company wants to explore for coal in eastern Oregon.

Utah International Inc. has asked Wallowa County for permission to test drill for coal on property owned by Boise Cascade Corp.

The application seeks approval to drill 47 test holes, each six inches in diameter and 300 feet deep, beginning this summer. No permanent structures would be built and the test sites would be reclaimed, company officials said.

Utah International has an option to explore for lignite, a low-grade coal, on 44,000 acres of Boise Cascade property in northeastern Oregon and to mine the coal if sufficient reserves are found.

Boise Cascade would participate in those mining operations.

'Tin Goose' goes on block

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (UPI) — Island Airlines has put its legendary Tin Goose, a 1928 vintage Ford Trimotor airplane, up for sale.

The price tag of \$600,000 is down from the \$950,000 the airline wanted last year for the plane, which has flown thousands of flights over the Lake Erie Islands.

Airline Manager Dave Martin said his company is trying to sell the plane because insurance premiums on the Tin Goose have outstripped ticket sales. Last season, it cost \$49,000 to insure the 14-passenger aircraft, but ticket sales yielded only \$34,000.

Martin said the plane, the oldest Trimotor still flying commercially, would remain in storage until it is sold.

Drilling pace on increase

HOUSTON (UPI) — The number of drilling rigs at work looking for oil and gas in the United States and adjacent waters climbed last week.

Hughes Tool Co., which keeps a count of rigs at work, reported the total rose to 1,660 rigs in the week ending April 23.

The increase comes after 16 consecutive weeks of decline. Last year at this time, the U.S. rig count stood at 3,310. The all-time high rig count was 4,350 in December, 1981.

Plowwood mill will reopen

LEBANON, Ore. (UPI) — Champion International will reopen its Lebanon wood mill Monday, putting 460 employees back to work, and reduce production of low-priced plywood to help the mill's chances of survival.

Champion laid off 560 workers on April 15, saying the plant was losing money. It was the first time the 43-year-old mill had been idled for that reason.

About 100 employees will continue on layoff indefinitely, following the startup, officials said.

Japan exports less steel

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Steel exports plunged 6 percent in March, reducing overall exports for fiscal 1982 to 29.43 million metric tons, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

The Japan Iron and Steel Federation put the March export figure at 2.65 million tons and attributed the decline to a 29.8 percent fall in export shipments to the United States — Japan's largest overseas market.

The United States imported 3.81 million tons in fiscal 1982, down 7.5 percent from the previous year and exactly half the 7.62 million tons Japan exported to the United States during its peak year in 1976.

Auto exports show decline

TOKYO (UPI) — Auto exports in March dropped nearly six percent to 453,656 units for the second consecutive year-to-year decline, industry figures showed Tuesday.

March figures brought the fiscal 1982 export volume to 5,583,833 units, down 4.5 percent from the previous April-to-March period, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said.

Japan shipped 2,256,490 units of four-wheelers to North America in fiscal 1982, down 5.2 percent from the previous year. The figure included 1.68 million passenger cars shipped to the United States under a voluntary export restraint program.

Car makers recall workers

DETROIT (UPI) — All five domestic automakers say they will recall all workers for a one-day layoff next week with the total dropping by 4,650 to 225,795.

Next week's figure will be the lowest indefinite layoff total since the second week of September. It compares to 230,400 indefinite layoffs this week.

Temporary furloughs will rise to 11,346 compared to this week's 4,841.

Gas prices to hold steady

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The president of Shell Oil Company predicts gasoline pump prices will remain about the same for the next eight months.

OPEC's problem of discounting by some member states of the cartel) has been resolved and the surplus crude is out of the market, so prices should stabilize for the balance of the year," J. F. Bookout said.

Closing report irks union

TORONTO (UPI) — The United Auto Workers has asked for an immediate meeting with Massey-Ferguson Ltd. to discuss the planned closure of the farm implement dealer's Toronto plant and the loss of 1,200 jobs.

Company chairman Victor Rice said in an offhand remark to a shareholder at an annual meeting Wednesday that the company would close the plant within two years.

Bright spots amid darkness

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — Almost buried under a flood of poor earnings reports and other discouraging news this week was the report that non-farm productivity rose 4.8 percent in the first quarter.

The Labor Department said the gain was the best in two years. At the same time, actual output rose 0.2 percent. Overall productivity, including agriculture, was up 2.2 percent for the quarter and manufacturing output rose 7.1 percent.

A department economist said the gains were "strong and pervasive," thus indicating it is a harbinger of real recovery.

Another bright economic note came from the Commerce Department.

The agency said the leading economic indicators climbed 1.5 percent in March, the seventh increase in a row. Of the 11 indicators seven contributed to the improvement, a broad-based gain that encouraged economists searching for underlying economic strength.

But more somber news grabbed the headlines. For example, GAP Corp., fighting off a dissident stockholder revolt, agreed to sell its chemical business to Allied Corp. for \$410 million and said it will liquidate in order to save shareholders large sums on taxes.

GAF was originally owned by the German I.G. Farbenindustrie trust and was seized as enemy property during World War II. The Germans tried to get it back after the war but the U.S. government held it as part of German war reparations and ordered it sold to the public.

GAF then grew rapidly by diversification but got into severe difficulties over the past three years.

Many Big Losses

The earnings reports contained some shocking losses.

U.S. Steel's first quarter deficit widened to \$118 million from \$90 million a year ago. Bethlehem Steel's loss jumped to \$175.2 million from \$66.7 million. The Eastern Airlines deficit widened to \$96.6 million from \$54.4 million.

Signal Cos. posted an \$82 million loss and said it would sell or spin off its 80 percent stake in Mack Trucks, which is 20 percent owned by the French Renault company. Ashland Oil's loss widened to \$145 million from \$11.5 million.

American Motors had a \$66.1 million loss in the quarter, 22 percent more than a year ago. UAL, parent of United Airlines, reported a \$93 million loss.

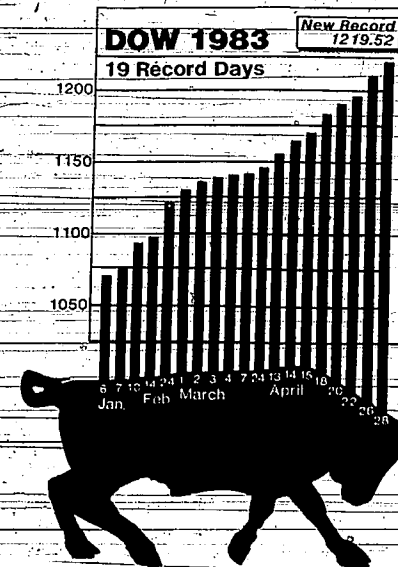
Assets, average yields drop for money funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$1.9 billion to \$173.3 billion in the week ended April 27, and average yields fell on both money market deposit accounts and money-market mutual funds.

The Washington-based Investment Company Institute said all categories of money market funds except those for institutions were down in the week with the largest loss in broker-dealer funds — \$1.1 billion.

The Miami-based Bank Rate Monitor said yields on MMDAs at banks and savings and loan institutions — which totaled over \$340 billion in the latest reporting week — averaged 8.20 percent in the week ended Wednesday, down from last week's 8.24 percent. The Super-NOW account index eased to 7.07 percent from 7.09 percent.

It was the fourth consecutive week of decline in the index, which measures 50 large banks and thrifts in



Week in business

from a year ago in the middle third of April, a not very strong seasonal gain.

General Motors followed the lead of Ford and Chrysler in raising the prices of its larger cars.

Consolidated Bathurst, a Canadian subsidiary said it would raise the price of newspaper to U.S. customers July 1 to \$30 a metric ton from \$28.50. That's in U.S. currency. This would restore the price to the level of last fall.

Morty Thompson took a leave of absence from the presidency of troubled Baldwin-United as some buyers of annuities from the company appeared to be concerned about their safety. Three Tennessee banks sued Baldwin-United for \$6 million.

Allied Corp. said it intended to eliminate "golden parachute" options for 21 of its top executives.

United Press International announced it would move many of its operations from New York to Washington.

A new law requiring foreign investors in American real estate to register under their right names. No capital gains taxes can be collected from them went into effect. It could have dampening effect on foreign investing in U.S. real estate.

Seafirst Sale
BankAmerica agreed to buy Seafirst, which got into difficulties because of loans to Franklin Square Bank in Oklahoma City, for \$250 million and agreed to inject \$150 million in fresh money into Seafirst National Bank, Seafirst's main operating unit.

Coca-Cola joined the competitive fray by introducing new caffeine free cola beverages.

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Outlook bright

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. forest products industry is "climbing rapidly out of the hole," George H. Weyerhaeuser, president and chief executive officer of the Weyerhaeuser Co., told the New York Society of Securities Analysts.

Companies "that are able and willing to adjust their market and product mix" can take advantage of the changing demographics and foreign-trade trends in the forest products industry, Weyerhaeuser said.

IDAHO STATE LAND SALE
PARCEL 29-1-A

320 acre tract located 11 miles east of Fairfield, Idaho. Consists of approximately 179 acres of shrubland and 147 acres of dry grazing land. APPRAISED PRICE: \$25,150.00, plus lease improvement credit for fence and alfalfa seedling in the amount of \$3,540.

Access is provided by State Highway No. 20 which traverses the north side of the tract. All prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 26, 1983. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 30 year contract, 10% interest. For full details contact Dept. of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 208-934-5606.

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Cane growers say Americans can't cut job

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

BELLE GLADE, Fla. — Jamaican sugar cane cutters, their knives flashing under a punishing sun, bend to grasp a sheaf of stalks with one hand while slashing downward with the other.

"It's a job in which a man must fight both debilitating boredom and the kind of bone-wearying fatigue that in the flash of a second can cause crippling injury."

"Most of the men wear aluminum shin guards and hand shields for protection against the razor-sharp blades of their machete-like knives."

"They say the knives, which they must sharpen often with files carried with them, seem to get heavier as the sun rises higher over the Everglades."

"By the time they finish their 6 1/2-hour work day they each will have cut an average of about 4 tons of sugar cane."

"They work steadily, grunting softly, perspiring profusely. They move slowly forward with the certain knowledge that a leaf-like rapier could at any time puncture an ear drum or damage a cornea."

"Few who choose to work without the protective metal 'know' that an instant's lapse in hand-eye coordination could cost them fingers, a hand or a foot."

"Injuries in this sea of green are as threatening as the caustic rattle that lurks in the soft black mud which growers insist will not permit mechanical harvesting."

"On the issues of who cuts the stalks, under what conditions and for what wages, critics of the sugar industry are raising some canes of their own."

"The growers claim they must import Jamaicans because Americans will not cut cane. Industry critics charge that Americans and refugees desperate for jobs will not cut cane because wages are too low and working conditions are inhumane."

"Growers dispute the charge but acknowledge that cutting cane by hand may be the most physically demanding job in America."

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Wearing aluminum shin, hand shields, Jamaican sugar cane worker chops way through field

James Terrill, vice president for personnel for the U.S. Sugar Corp., acknowledged that of 175 Mississippians recruited in December none are cutting cane today.

"We bent over backwards to give them an opportunity to learn," Terrill said. "Americans don't want this kind of work."

"Terrill said the industry would prefer American cutters because it would be less expensive than importing Jamaicans."

"We use Jamaicans because they are the only workers available to us," he said.

"Terrill praised the federal 'H-2 program' under which the Jamaicans are imported.

"To me, it's a foreign aid program that works," he said. "It puts the money in the hands of those who need it."

Dallon Yancey, vice president and general manager of the Florida Sugar Cane League, denied charges that the industry wants the program expanded.

"We're just trying to maintain what we've got," Yancey said in an interview at the league's headquarters at nearby Clewiston. "It's been a good program for the Florida sugar producers and for the workers."

Robert Williams, a Harvard-trained lawyer, and his colleagues at Florida Rural Legal Services, which represents migrant farm workers, staunchly oppose the importation of foreign workers.

"They contend the H-2 program erodes hard-won improvements in wages and working conditions for American farm workers and threatens their jobs, as well as those of Cuban and Haitian refugees and migrant workers from Mexico."

Williams said that if Jamaicans complain about their wages and working conditions they are sent home and black-listed by the cane growers.

"The H-2 program is incapable of reform," said Williams, who believes it should be abolished. "It's a form of indentured servitude."

A Jamaican who fled a labor camp for cane cutters asked not to be identified because he is now an illegal alien, getting work when he can in the citrus groves and vegetable fields.

"I could not do the work," said the 30-year-old man, who has three children in Jamaica. "It was too hard. I ran away."

He explained he had been recruited in Jamaica to cut cane after losing a job as a hospital orderly.

He said that in the nine days he worked he never was able to clear more than \$15 a day.

He said he was terrified of rattlesnakes in the canebrakes and of seriously injuring himself with the cane knife.

"I miss my children but there is no work for me in Jamaica," he said. "Jamaica is nicer but you make a dollar more quickly here. I would like for my son to get good schooling so he will not be like me, just moving around to survive."

He said he will stay in the United States if he can escape detection and deportation. That should be difficult, Williams estimates that about half of the migrant farm workers in south Florida are illegal aliens.

Fernando Rangel, 30, heads the Farmworkers Rights Organization from its storefront headquarters in nearby Immokalee.

Rangel's organization has supported strikes by Haitians in the cane fields and has gone to court to try to prevent growers from importing foreign workers under the H-2 program, including Mexicans to harvest lettuce.

The cane growers never recognized the strikes. Few Haitians still cut cane.

Rangel described his organization as "a network to lead toward unionization of farm workers" and claims it has about 1,000 card-carrying members.

He contended—Americans—and non-Jamaicans would gladly cut cane if growers improved wages and working conditions.

"They want a captive labor force," said the organizer who came from San Antonio, Texas. His group, supported by various civil rights organizations and churches, is not affiliated with the United Farm Workers Union headed by Cesar Chavez.

"The majority of our members are undocumented aliens," Rangel acknowledged.

He said he does not represent any Jamaican cane cutters because they fear they would be deported and black-listed if they joined his organization.

The Florida sugar industry boasts it provides 25,000 jobs, accounts for \$1 billion in economic activity and supplies the United States with 10 percent of its sugar needs.

American sugar producers are represented by a powerful lobby in Washington. Over the years has forced up the price of sugar through an elaborate system of price supports and import quotas.

The Jamaican government supports the importation of its citizens to cut cane in Florida. Part of the workers' pay is held back and sent home at the end of the season and paid in local currency.

Sugar cane is harvested mechanically elsewhere in the United States but Florida growers insist they must use manpower.

Williams, in a modest office where migrants waited patiently for his free legal advice, said, "If we are successful in improving wages, I have no doubt the growers will mechanize."

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Idaho farmers plant crops earlier this year

BOISE (UPI) — A combination of warm temperatures and plenty of sunlight allowed many Idaho farmers to plant their crops earlier this year than last, according to federal statisticians.

"It was wetter last year — it doesn't seem possible, but it was," said Richard Max, Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service statistician.

Figures show 60 percent of the spring wheat crop has been planted, which is 20 percent ahead of last year and 7 percent ahead of the five-year average.

Nearly 40 percent of the state's barley crop has been planted — 7

percent more than last year at this time, according to federal figures.

In northern Idaho, lentil growers have planted 24 percent of their crop at a rate that is 16 percent ahead of last year.

Max said the plantings are early compared to last year because temperatures in 1982 were colder until later in the season.

But eastern Idaho planting trailed for some crops, according to federal figures.

Thirteen percent of the area's barley crop has been planted, compared to 23 percent last year.

With forecasts of rising production and falling consumption, the government is likely to increase its purchases of surplus milk under the price support program to 18.3 billion pounds, the report added.

That figure is up 2 billion pounds from the previous forecast and 2.5 billion pounds above last year's record level.

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Money making team

In a time when many farmers spend large sums on farm implements, Bob Thompson of rural Falls County, Mo., farms with horses.

Thompson and his wife, Mary, own and operate a 72 acre farm near Saverton, Mo., where they grow hay, oats and corn and raise

cattle, pigs and chickens. Thompson, here handling his hitch of four Belgian horses, says his costs are lower than with a tractor.

Pests' foes sought overseas

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department scientists say the key to fighting insect pests in this country may lie in croplands overseas.

Scientists are searching foreign fields for the insect pests that have migrated to this country and for their natural enemies, which in many cases have not made the same trip, an article in the current issue of the department's "Agricultural Research" magazine says.

Once they discover the pests' natural enemies and study their habits, the scientists hope to release those insects on American farms to battle pests that destroy millions of acres of crops each year.

The article quotes entomologist Robert Carlson of the year-old Asian Parasite Laboratory in Seoul, South Korea, as saying, "Such biological control of insects is an increasingly important way to protect our environment while meeting American expectations of food quality, quantity and variety."

Research service takes look at future

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service says it has adjusted its priorities to concentrate on the long-range development of new techniques to improve food production.

In a three-part outline of its plans, the research service says the projects it chooses will be vital to national and international interests.

"The two overriding objectives of the administration are bolstering national security and strengthening the national economy," the agency says.

"No scientific effort is more critical to serving both objectives than is the mission-oriented research of ARS."

"A flagging agricultural technology, costly and erratic food supplies and depleted natural resources — is not in the national interest," the agency's report adds, describing food as a critical element of national security.

The agency's new plans call for intensified efforts to solve "technical food and agricultural problems of broad scope and high national priority."

To reach that goal, the agency says its primary objectives will include developing new ways to conserve soil and water, increase animal and crop productivity, and achieve maximum use of U.S. farm products. The research service also calls for improved nutrition and better use of scientific knowledge of agricultural production.

"Other federal, state and private research organizations share some of the same goals, the agency says, but the new effort is designed to guard against duplication.

Among the most serious problems facing researchers, the agency says, is the weak farm economy.

"Only farmers and ranchers who are financially strong can afford the risk of testing new methods in their operations," the report says. "No national agricultural strategy will succeed unless farmers realize profit."

The document adds that agricultural research projects should be designed to help farmers reduce production costs.

As part of its six-year plan, scheduled to take effect next year, the research service says it will consider

both long-term needs and the more immediate problems of high production costs and losses of U.S. export markets.

Major strategies for the six-year period will be to upgrade the overall quality of fundamental, agricultural knowledge by concentrating half the agency's efforts on "mission-oriented, fundamental research" and by testing a variety of factors that affect farming efficiency, the report says.

The research service's work also will include "approaches that are directed toward efficient production, pricing and marketing," the report says.

"With highly efficient operations throughout the agricultural system and reasonable profits for all segments of the system, marginal lands might be withdrawn from production and non-renewable resources conserved," the report says.

"Such actions should maintain the flexibility the United States might need to respond to national emergencies or shortfalls in production," the document adds.

The six-year plan also calls for financial changes, the report says. Since the agency's budget — which President Reagan recommends holding to \$472 million in fiscal 1984 — is not likely to be increased in the next few years, the report calls for a reallocation of funds among existing research efforts.

Research in some areas of plant and animal production are likely to suffer financial losses in order to boost spending on other projects, the report says.

At the same time, an increased amount of productivity research may be turned over to other agencies, the report says.

The productivity research programs that the agency chooses to continue, the report says, will emphasize the long-term fundamental studies that are needed to solve "major problems in the efficiency of plant and animal production."

California county still tops in farm revenue

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno County remained the top farm county in the nation in 1982 with gross revenues of \$1.855 billion. That is down slightly from 1981, county agricultural commissioner Cosmo Insalaco said. Insalaco said total gross farm revenues for the county in 1982 were down 2.6 percent or nearly \$50 million from 1981. It was the second straight year of decline. The record 1980 crop was in excess of \$2 billion.

Half of the \$50 million decrease in 1982 was attributable to the bad weather during the grain harvest, last fall and to weak markets, Insalaco said. Grapes moved into first place ahead of cotton as the county's top crop with a gross of \$330 million. Cotton finished at just under \$348 million. Cattle and calves were third at \$149 million and milk products were fourth at \$106.6 million. Plums were fifth at \$63.1 million.

Genetic trickery works with plants

By AL ROSSITER JR.
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Hereditary material transferred from a garden bean to a sunflower tricked the sunflower tissue into producing a bean protein, scientists have reported.

It was hailed as a step toward the production of new plants.

Dr. John D. Kemp of Agrigenetics Corp.'s research laboratory in Madison, Wis., disclosed the development in a paper prepared for a symposium on plant molecular biology in Keystone, Colo.

The scientists reported the transfer of genes from one plant species to another by the gene splicing techniques known as recombinant DNA technology two years ago, but this was the first report that the gene functioned in the recipient plant tissue.

The gene from the bean plant directed the sunflower tissue to produce a bean seed storage protein, said David Padwa, chairman of the corporation based in Boulder, Colo.

He said the scientists have not yet progressed to the point where the whole sunflower plant is reproducing the bean protein. The results so far have been limited to plant tissue in the laboratory.

"We don't have any doubt about it being present in the whole plant," he said in a telephone interview.

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Dr. Andrew Blinn, a plant biologist who conducts similar research at the University of Pennsylvania, said the report represents a significant development. He said a bacterial gene has been expressed before in a plant, but he said this apparently is a first for a higher plant gene.

Padwa emphasized that the work does not have any immediate commercial relevance, but represents a significant step in the genetic engineering of crop plants.

Other scientists have transferred clusters of working genes between plants by fusing portions of cells. One such experiment at Kansas State University crossed a tomato plant with a potato plant to produce a "pomato."

In the Agrigenetics experiment, a single gene was isolated from the bean and then introduced into the sunflower tissue. The company calls it the "sunbean" experiment.

"This truly opens the door to the development of novel plants," Kemp said in a statement issued by the company.

The experiment was conducted in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin.

Padwa said the scientists plan to submit a detailed account of the results to a scientific journal for publication. He said the material would be made available to other scientists so they can repeat the experiment and confirm its results.

Block says funds appear sufficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extra money transferred into Farmers Home Administration farm operating loans funds earlier this month should be enough to finance loans for the rest of the fiscal year, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

He was convinced the \$400 million will be an adequate amount," Block told a House Appropriations subcommittee Thursday.

Half that money already has been allocated to state FmHA offices, and the rest is being held in reserve to finance loan needs that develop later in the fiscal year, Block said.

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Red meat output dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercial red meat production in the first three months of the year totaled 2.21 billion pounds, or 4.16 million metric tons, the Agriculture Department reports.

The new figure reflects a 1 percent reduction from the first quarter of 1982.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday production in March totaled 3.27 billion pounds, or 1.48 million metric tons. Because the

agency began its monthly reports in January, there was no comparison to production last March.

The agency reported beef production last month of 1.89 billion pounds, with 2.98 million cattle slaughtered at an average live weight of 1,079 pounds.

Veal production totaled 37 million pounds, pork production, 1.3 billion pounds, and lamb and mutton production, 36 million pounds, the report said.

Retailers will be exempt from federal inspection if their total sales are below those levels and the percentage of sales to institutional customers is no more than 25 percent of their total sales.

The limit for poultry remains at \$23,100.

The new limit on an individual retailer's annual sales of meat to retail consumers increased from \$28,800 to \$30,200, the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said.

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